

# CIVIL WAR IN BAVARIA: REPUBLIC PROCLAIMED

# The Daily Mirror

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No. 4,783.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1919

[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

## COAL CHIEF DEAD.

## A MYSTERY

## WORE MEN'S CLOTHES



Sir Guy Calthrop, the Coal Controller, died yesterday afternoon in a nursing home in London from pneumonia supervening upon influenza. Sir Guy, who was in his forty-ninth year, is seen in the above picture with Lady Calthrop. (Daily Mirror photograph.)



Mrs. Wright. She was 72.



Mr. Hamley Wright, her son.

Mrs. Frederick Wright, widow of the late Fred Wright, the famous actor, was found dead in her home at Golders Green. See page 2.



Dr. Mary Walker, whose death is reported from New York. Known as "the original suffragette," she had for years worn men's clothing, having special authority from Congress to do so.

## A LABOUR CANDIDATE

## DOCTORS SUPPORT TRADE UNION SCHEME.

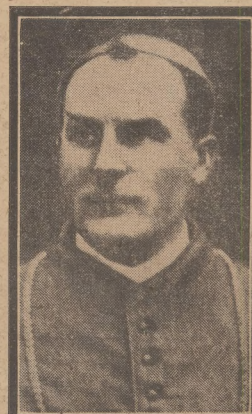
## UNDER ARREST.



Lady Mabel Smith, the Labour candidate for Ecclesfield on the West Riding County Council. Her brother, Earl Fitzwilliam, is one of our richest peers.



Mr. Frank Coke, F.R.C.S., president of the Medico-Political Union, speaking at the mass meeting of doctors held in London yesterday. A resolution that the profession be solidly organised on a trade union basis was passed by a large majority. (Daily Mirror photograph.)



Archbishop Faulhaber, who, says a message from Zurich, has been arrested at Munich by the Communists. A recent report said he had been hanged.



## MYSTERY OF BROKEN DOOR PANE.

### Death of Mother of Mr. Huntley Wright.

#### THIEF ENTERS HOUSE.

The mysterious death of Mrs. Wright, widow of the late Fred Wright, the comedian, and mother of Mr. Huntley Wright and Mr. Fred Wright, the comedians, is engaging the attention of the Scotland Yard authorities.

Mrs. Wright, who was seventy-two years of age, lived at Cintra, Whitworth-road, Golden's Green, with her daughter, Miss Marie Wright, the actress.

Miss Wright spent Friday at Hounslow, where she took part in a film production. On reaching home late at night she found her mother in what was apparently a fainting condition, and went at once for medical aid.

On reaching the hall she saw some fragments of glass on the floor, and noticed that a small pane of leaded glass in the front door, near the lock, had been smashed.

Miss Wright at once sent for Dr. R. H. Shaw, of "Crantock," Finchley-road, but the doctor (who is also the police divisional surgeon) on arrival found that Mrs. Wright was dead. Everything pointed to the case being one of heart failure.

Mrs. Wright had been in somewhat delicate health lately, and as she had been out shopping during the day it is considered by her friends probable that the exertion, and the severe weather conditions combined brought about a state of exhaustion and collapse.

#### SHATTERED GLASS PANEL.

Aperture That Was Close to Latch of Front Door.

The police were called in, and their investigations indicated that the house had been entered by force. The glass pane which was shattered is about four inches square, is the bottom right-hand corner pane of the door within a few inches of the lock, and the aperture made was sufficiently large to allow of a hand being put through to unfasten the door.

On searching the bedrooms the police found that the drawer of a dressing-table in the front bedroom had been broken open and some of the contents abstracted, including a silver watch, £2 in Treasury notes and a silver cigarette case.

Mrs. Wright had opened the door to a tradesman at about ten o'clock on the night in question, when another tradesman called, no answer could be obtained.

The family view, which is shared by many others, is that Mrs. Wright's death was due to natural causes, and that the housebreaking was merely a coincidence, though admittedly a singular one.

Mrs. Wright was an actress of considerable reputation. She had been in the stage from the age of eleven until her retirement a few years ago, and, with her late husband as manager, she toured London and the provinces for over forty years. Her last professional engagement was with Mr. Martin Harvey in "The Only Way."

## MARSHAL FOCH FORBIDS.

### German Elections Vetted in Parts Occupied by Allies.

PARIS, Sunday. A message from Aix la Chapelle states that the German Government has decided on the dissolution of all communal councils, and has ordered elections to take place on the popular vote. The new councils are to meet at the latest on March 2.

As this measure may bring about a great change in the administration in the occupied territories, the Belgian military authorities propose to forbid the new elections, and to maintain the existing organisation. Marshal Foch shares this view, and orders forbidding the carrying out of the edict from Berlin respecting the communal councils has been made. No change.

#### "IF BEER IS OUTLAWED."

From Our Own Correspondent.

New York, Sunday. The protest against prohibition is increasing all over the country. In New York the Central Federal Union, 121,000 members, including navies and shipworkers, have voted for a strike on July 1 if beer is "outlawed."

Other unions threaten to take similar action.

#### THREATENED TRAMWAY TROUBLE.

Regarding the threatened trouble among the tramway workers of the country, Mr. J. B. Hamilton, commercial manager of Leeds Corporation, states that edic negotiations over which he has presided with the National Transport Workers' Federation have practically reached a deadlock, and that it is now necessary to place the facts before the Ministry of Labour.

The demands of the Federation are equivalent to an advance in pay of 36 per cent.



The Rev. Lawson Forster, R.S.W., who has suffered a stroke of the brain.

## COAL CHIEF DEAD.

### Sir Guy Calthrop, Bart., the Controller, a Victim of Influenza.

#### IN HIS FORTY-NINTH YEAR.

Sir Calthrop Guy Calthrop, the Coal Controller, died yesterday afternoon in a nursing home in London.

For a fortnight Sir Guy had been suffering from influenza and pneumonia supervened with fatal results.

Sir Calthrop Guy Spencer Calthrop, who was in his forty-ninth year, was the youngest son of the late Edward Calthrop, of the Grange, Sutton, Isle of Ely.

He entered the service of the London and North-Western Railway in 1886, and after rising to the post of assistant to the general manager, joined the Caledonian Railway as general superintendent in 1901, subsequently becoming general manager.

In 1910 he was appointed general manager of the Buenos Ayres and Pacific Railway, and four years later returned to the London and North-Western as general manager.

In 1917 he became Coal Controller, and in the following year was created a baronet. He is survived by Lady Calthrop, but leaves no heir.

Pictures on the front page.

Influenza Victims.—There are 1,404 members of the Metropolitan Police on the sick list with influenza and sixty-one firemen.

During the twenty-four hours ending at six o'clock yesterday morning fifteen persons were seized with sudden illness in the London streets.

Three influenza victims of the same family are to be buried in Ilanely on Tuesday.

## 'PRINCESS PAT'S' PARTIES

### 1,000 Guests to Honour Royal Bride—Wedding Day Drive.

In addition to the wedding day luncheon at Clarence House on Thursday next, the day of Princess Patricia's marriage, when members of the Royal Family will be present, two parties have been arranged.

At the King's evening party at St. James' Palace on Tuesday, about 500 guests are expected, and some 400 guests will be present at the tea party at St. James' on Wednesday.

On a fine day for the wedding on Thursday, the bride will drive in an open carriage drawn by grey horses on the journey to and from Westminster Abbey.

On Thursday afternoon the commander and his bride will go to the country for the first part of their honeymoon, and will subsequently be for some time in residence at Clarence House, St. James' Palace.

## GIRLS WHO WILL NOT WED

### Present Day Domestic Problems Too Much for Cupid.

Is the wage-earning girl afraid to get married? While weddings between well-to-do couples are still going on, the number between folk of the trading classes remains stationary.

"I am earning £3 a week," said a wage-earning girl to *The Daily Mirror*. "I am living in a hostel. We have a ballroom, concerts, a restaurant, charming private rooms, a lift, specially-heated rooms, with laundry and ironing apparatus—all sorts of comforts and labour-saving devices. Hot water is always on tap."

"If I marry I shall have to give these up and do all the cooking and housekeeping. Is it worth it?"

## COURT-MARTIAL FOR GUNNER M.P.

ADELPHI, Feb. 17 (received yesterday). Gunner Yates, the member of the South Australian House of Representatives, who returned from the front on board a transport on which disturbances occurred on the Semphore, is to be tried by court-martial on a charge of inciting to mutiny.—Reuter.

#### "UNHEARD-OF HEIGHTS."

PARIS, Sunday. Dr. Auguste Rateau, of the Académie des Sciences, has invented a contrivance enabling aeroplanes to fly at a rate unheard-of hitherto and at heights considered until now impossible. The engine, which is based on the principle of the turbine, is designed to produce 30,000 revolutions a minute.—Reuter.

## M.D.s WANT TO LIVE.

### Lively Moments at Meeting Which Demanded a Trade Union.

#### CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S VALUE.

A number of medical men have decided on trades unionism for doctors.

There was a very lively two hours' meeting at Wigmore Hall yesterday under the auspices of the Medico-Political Union, the president of which, Mr. Frank Coke, F.R.C.S., was in the chair.

A resolution that, in view of the coming Ministry of Health, "the profession should be solidly and democratically organised on a trade union basis," was passed by a majority of 274 votes.

Speaking on behalf of the resolution, Dr. Angus said that it was not lowering to the dignity of the profession to use trade union methods. "It is the only method by which we can gain our just rights," he said.

"It is not proposed to strike," said one speaker, "but if we were forced to do so as a last extremity it would not affect the medical treatment of a single human being—it would be a strike against the authorities."

An opponent of the resolution said that the medical men who took part in the meeting were the spirit with which Harvey and Jenner would have approached the problem. "We've got to live!" shouted one of the audience.

Another speaker who endeavoured to prove the value of trade unionism was greeted with cat-calls and cries of "Throw him out!"

Were they to join the democrats or the autocrats? was another question raised. "We will join neither party," cried the doctor. "Our motto is to heal and save. But we will be fairly treated."

Dr. Stancomb, of Southampton, seconding the motion, asked: "How is it that the community can pay Charlie Chaplin £300,000 a year to make them laugh, and only pay me £200 a year to keep them alive?" (Laughter and "Hear, hear.")

He worked five times or even ten times as hard as Charlie Chaplin, but there was not enough cold cream to squeeze down his throat to make him believe Charlie Chaplin was worth five hundred times what he was.

## 'BETWEEN SKY AND LAND.'

### Mysterious De Valera Message Deciphered—Is It a "Spoof"?

The mysterious cipher letter from De Valera, the notorious Sinn Féin leader, who escaped from Lincoln Gaol, which was mentioned at an East London meeting last week, was deciphered at another meeting in North-West London yesterday.

As read, the deciphered letter ran:—

Between Sky and Land, February 19, Achara.—No one could dispute the discretion exercised by your council. No need to trouble about us (an allusion to the other escaped prisoners). We are all well looked after and well supplied. We are in excellent spirits.

"Am delighted London is leading in G.B."

## "SOMEBODY'S MOTHER."

### How Britain's "Soldier-Friends" Fed the Hungry of France.

"Soldier-friend" is the title by which our "Tommys" will live in the memory of thousands of French people.

"The British Army did the impossible, with unpeaked devotion and resourcefulness." Thus two French officers sum up the work performed by our armies during the advance of October-November, 1918.

Had it not been for "Tommy's" food and nursing hundreds of French civilians would have perished.

British Army lorries picked up wayfarers, and British "Tommy Atkins" shared his food. Battalion regularly gave up a third of their rations; sometimes one-half.

In a hospital at Douai a woman of eighty-four heard that her son was dangerously ill in Paris. She begged that she might go and see him, and the commanding officer had a motor ambulance to take her to Lille, so that she might catch a special train to Paris—and her son.

A French officer expressed his surprise. "It is unheard-of, mon colonel!" he said.

The colonel smiled. "If it had been our mother, n'cousieur?" he said.

## GRIM MYSTERY OF WOMAN'S FATE.

The disappearance of a young married woman named Elizabeth Caskin, of Brindley Heath, Huddersford, has resulted in a sensational discovery.

She was last seen alive on Wednesday afternoon, and yesterday her decapitated body was found in the water of a gasholder at a local gasworks in a terribly mutilated condition.

## ARRESTS AT GLASGOW.

Great interest has been aroused in Glasgow by the arrest at a Glasgow house of two men who are alleged to be connected with the disappearance of several motor vehicles, the property of the United States Government, while it is stated that they are also wanted on a military charge by the American Army authorities.

## SHOULD WOMEN SEE BOXING CONTESTS?

### Mrs. "Billy" Wells Says They Appeal to Her Sex.

#### 'MEN IN A PERFECT STATE.'

Should women witness boxing?

The question has arisen in consequence of the extraordinary interest evinced by women in the great boxing match between "Bombardier" Billy Wells and Joe Beckett at the Holborn Stadium on Thursday next.

The match, promoted by Mr. C. B. Coehran, is the first of two eliminating contests, the result of which will decide who is to be the British representative to meet Carpenter this year for the championship of Europe.

It was inevitable that England, war's stern tasks accomplished, should look back with jealous and regretful eyes to her lost laurels in the boxing ring.

But what may surprise many people of other nations is the fact that the women of England are playing such a strong and enthusiastic part in determining the great sporting question as to whether Britain is still first or merely second in the boxing ring.

Why this surprise should have been expressed is rather difficult to understand. Mr. George Bernard Shaw would say that a woman could never be a gentleman.

That may be true, but as this war has proved, she can at least be very manly.

## TRAINED TO THE MINUTE.

### Women of Humble Classes Who Think Boxing Brutal.

"Of course, all women who love sport should see the Wells-Beckett contest," said Mrs. "Bombardier" Wells yesterday to a representative of *The Daily Mirror*.

"Women of the present day appreciate a good, clean contest as much as men. You see the very theory of boxing appeals to our sex."

"We like to see two men like Joe Beckett and my Billy, trained to the minute and in perfect condition, competing against each other in the true interests of sport."

I know that many women think boxing is brutal, but I can assure them if they belong to the humble classes that they will see more blood in the kitchen while they are preparing a good dinner than they will at any real clean boxing contest."

*The Daily Mirror* was about to ask Mrs. Wells her opinion as to the outcome of the great match, when Master Wells, aged exactly four years old, gave him a straight left in the ribs and a jab with the right, with the remark: "Daddy showed me that one."

Conversation with Master Wells makes it quite evident that this young gentleman believes he has a left hook which equals the famous blow of Mr. Joe Beckett. In fact, Master Wells seems to have something "in each hand."

In the meantime, the only person who seems to be really unhappy about the great eliminating contest is Mr. Beckett.

I was sure from the first that all English sportsmen would make an effort to view the match between Wells and Beckett at the Stadium—particularly after the remarkable display which was seen at the Albert Hall—but I was not prepared for a rush of women and youngsters from the schools," he said.

So far as those are concerned who cannot see the great contest, they will have an opportunity of studying the most thrilling fight of the match, which will be exclusively reproduced in *The Daily Mirror*.

## NEWS ITEMS.

Admiral Beatty is in Belgium. Weather Forecast.—England, S.E., E.: Light, indefinite winds; fair; local mist; moderate temperature.

Starved to Death.—The well-known Russian university professor, Lappo Danilevsky, has died in Petrograd from starvation.—Reuter.

Bakers.—That if legislative measures failed to secure abolition of night work there would be a general strike of operative bakers was the resolution arrived at at meetings on Saturday.

The £5 That Always Comes.—Precisely on the same day each year for the past forty-seven years there has reached the magistrate's office at Leeds Town Hall a brand-new £5 note from an anonymous donor, who each time sends a slip of paper bearing the words: "For the poor-box."

## BOY KILLED BY SHELL.

Edward Wilson, aged thirteen, the son of a soldier in hospital in London, died yesterday at the Preston Infirmary as the result of an explosion of a mortar shell fired on some waste ground on Saturday afternoon.

Wilson and five younger boys were playing when a shell came down. They dropped a lighted match inside, and when a hissing sound resulted they ran to get it out, but the explosion and a splinter hit Wilson in the stomach. Two other boys received slight injuries.

FOR FOOTBALL REPORTS AND NOTES, BOXING, BILLIARDS, RACING, AND SATURDAY'S SPORT, SEE PAGES 14 AND 15.



# BAVARIA'S PLIGHT: COUNT IN STATE OF CIVIL WAR

## PLOT AGAINST ALLIED LEADERS IN PARIS.

Bolshevist and Anarchist Conspiracy in Switzerland

### RINGLEADER'S ARREST.

PARIS, Sunday.

The Geneva correspondent of the *Echo de Paris* states that during December last twenty-four known Anarchists and Bolsheviks came to the neighbourhood of Vevey with the object, it is said, of preparing the plot against M. Clemenceau.

About the same time a group of Anarchists were at work in Zurich organising a plot against M. Clemenceau and other members of the Allied Governments at present in Paris.

In this group there figured a man named Misani, a director of the journal *Laboratoire*, who has had frequent conferences with Anarchists at Geneva.

A few days ago Misani was arrested in Germany at the offices of the *Kotefahne* ("Red Flag").

His special duty was to bring revolutionary literature to Switzerland for subsequent distribution in France.—Exchange.

### M. CLEMENCEAU IMPROVES.

Yesterday His Decisive Day—"Not Really an Old Man."

M. Pichon yesterday said that M. Clemenceau had passed a good night. The slight aggravation noticed on Saturday was due solely to fatigue resulting from too many visits on the previous day.—Exchange.

During yesterday morning the Premier conversed with M. Mendel, his chief political secretary, and also General Mordacq, says Reuter. M. Clemenceau's doctors considered yesterday to be the decisive day for the patient.

"M. Clemenceau is not really an old man,"



Mr. Reynold Edward Stubbs, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary of Hong Kong, who succeeds Sir Francis May as the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Hong Kong.



Cardinal Gibbons, who at Philadelphia submitted a resolution calling on Mr. Wilson and Congress to urge Peace Congress to annul self-determination doctrine to Ireland.

says the *Echo de Paris*, "as his extraordinary physical powers of resistance prove."

In the presence of M. Pichon, M. Clemenceau conferred with Mr. Balfour and Colonel House (representing President Wilson) on expediting the labours of the Peace Conference.

M. Clemenceau's condition last evening was very satisfactory.—Reuter.

### MR. WILSON'S ARRIVAL.

New York, Sunday.

According to a wireless message to the Associated Press from the George Washington, the ship will probably anchor in Boston Harbour late to-night. President Wilson's party will remain on board until Monday forenoon.—Reuter.

### SPARTACISTS SHELLING.

PARIS, Saturday.

A Berlin telegram states, says Reuter, that a general strike has been declared at Bochum. The Spartacists have bombarded the mining establishments outside Duisburg.

The General Headquarters at Munster announces that the Workers' and Soldiers' Councils of the industrial region of the Ruhr have accepted the armistice terms proposed by the General Headquarters.

### USE FOR HUN FLEET?

The proposal to sink the German fleet interned at Scapa Flow must not be taken seriously, quotes Reuter from the *Paris Journal* of yesterday.

The *Journal* goes on to say that, in view of the scarcity of metals and machinery, the sinking of millions of tons of excellent steel would be a disaster.

## Munich Reign of Terror: Soviet Government Hunting Down Counter-Revolutionaries.

### PRINCE'S PALACE STORMED AND LOOTED.

Following on the assassination of Kurt Eisner, the Bavarian Premier, and the shooting of four other Ministers in the Bavarian Chamber at Munich, a Soviet Government there has proclaimed a Reign of Terror, and is hunting down counter-revolutionaries.

Archbishop Faulhaber and the notorious Count Luxburg have been arrested.

"The country is in a state of civil war," said M. Pichon, French Foreign Minister, to a deputation of journalists. He added that a strong Spartacist movement had broken out in Bavaria and that a Soviet Republic had been proclaimed in Munich.

## MUNICH LOOTERS THREATENED WITH DEATH.

### General Strike Continues in the City.

At night on Friday (says the Berlin wireless) heavy firing took place at several points in Munich.

Looters many times sought to take advantage of the general confusion.

Soviets in Congress threatened with punishment and death any persons who engaged in acts of plunder and acts against the movement for the Soviet Republic.

The general strike continues. In consequence of the situation the newspapers were not able to appear.

At Augsburg great demonstrations took place and afterwards during the night there were excesses and acts of loot. Persons sentenced to imprisonment were liberated and documents destroyed. The military finally cleared the streets.

A state of martial law has been proclaimed. The number of killed and injured has not yet been determined.

During the disorders on February 21 the palace of Prince Leopold at Munich Schwabingen was stormed and completely looted.

According to another report the Soviet Assembly resolved to proclaim a dictatorship of the proletariat.—Wireless Press.

PARIS, Saturday (received yesterday). The *Matin* publishes the following telegram from Zurich:

After the murder of Herr Kurt Eisner all the Left Socialists united to set up a Soviet Government, which has proclaimed a reign of terror and is actively hunting down all counter-revolutionaries.—Reuter.

BERLIN, Saturday. It is probable that a second revolution will start at Munich under the influence of the entire German Soviets.

Precautionary measures are being taken by Berlin troops. Ebert and Scheidemann are remaining at Weimar.—Exchange.

### NOBLES' HOUSES SACKED.

People Shot for Pillaging—Diet Declared Dissolved.

At a meeting of the Workers', Peasants' and Soldiers' Council it was unanimously decided to arm the proletariat and to form a Bavarian Soviet Republic (says a Reuter Amsterdam message).

The chairman of the meeting declared that the Republic would be established by the workers and all the Socialist parties on a democratic basis.

The situation in Munich (says a Central News message) is still one for anxiety.

Large crowds are engaged in breaking into and sacking the houses of the nobility and of business men who have made fortunes out of the war.

In many cases people have been shot for pillaging. The Majority Socialists, the Independents and the Spartacists have formed a Coalition Government.

The Diet has been declared dissolved. No communication has as yet been sent by the new Government to Weimar. According to the *Mittagszeitung*, Archbishop Faulhaber has been arrested by the revolutionaries at Munich.

Herr Auer and Count Arco are still alive, but their condition is critical.

Among members of the aristocracy thrown into prison is Count Luxburg.

On Saturday it was reported that, following the assassination of Kurt Eisner, the Premier, there was shooting in the Munich Chamber.

Herr Auer (Home Minister), Herr Timm (Minister of Justice), Herr Hoffmann (Minister of Work), and Herr Frauendorfer (Minister of Communications) were wounded by revolver

shots. According to one report, Deputy Soller and Herr Osel were killed.

Count Luxburg, who has been arrested, is the German diplomat who, while in the Argentine during the war, suggested to the German Government the sea policy against merchantmen of "spurious versenkt"—that is, "sink without a trace."

Archbishop Faulhaber was reported some weeks ago to have been hanged by his own bell rope. Another account gives the name as Faulberg. See picture on page 1.

### SPARTACISTS IN POWER.

Bavarian Soldiers and Sailors Submit to Them.

The *Berliner Tageblatt* (says Reuter from Bale) confirms the statement that the Spartacists are in power in Bavaria, the Government troops and sailors having provisionally submitted to them.

"It is not believed," says the journal, "that there are any troops in the country to march against them."

Eisner's murderer is a man of weak intellect, and his comrades in the army consider him irresponsible to the last degree.

Eisner's Foreboding.—According to a socialist who was present at the Berne Labour and Socialist Conference, Herr Kurt Eisner when congratulated on the speech he made strongly attacking German policy during the war said: "You thought that speech was good. That speech was my death warrant."

Minister Arrested.—A telegram from Munich says: "The Minister for National Defence, Herr Joseph Bauer, has been arrested." Herr Auer, whose condition is critical, has been removed to the hospital.—Reuter.

### FIRST PRESIDENT.

Bolshevist To Rule Over Bavaria—Prince Rupprecht's Plot?

COPENHAGEN, Sunday.

A Soviet Republic similar to that in power in Russia has been proclaimed in Bavaria, but the greater part of the population, particularly the peasants, refuse to acknowledge the new regime, while the Berlin Government will also offer resistance.

The first President of the Bavarian Republic will be Simon Gunon, the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Workmen's and Peasants' Council.

Two-thirds of the workmen and all the soldiers are armed, and are thronging the streets, causing much anxiety among the civil population.

The whole of the Press is under the control of the proletariat.

Seven persons who are supposed to have been directly implicated in the murder of Herr Eisner have been arrested.

Spartacist papers contend that the murder was the outcome of a Monarchical plot, the leader of which is the former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

All was quiet in Berlin yesterday evening, but it is not unlikely that riots will occur, and the Government have concentrated a large number of police there. When Colonel Reinhardt left his house after dinner yesterday evening several shots were fired at him, but he was not wounded.—Exchange.

### TROUBLE AT MANNHEIM.

The Provisional Peoples' Government of Baden, says Reuter, has proclaimed a state of siege in Mannheim, where the republic owing to the disturbances which broke out at Mannheim in the instigation of the Spartacist and Bolshevik elements.

Prisons were broken open, and the Law Courts building was partly destroyed at a large number of police there. Reuter, following a demonstration of indignation at the murder of Eisner.

## MINERS WANT REPLY BEFORE MARCH 14.

Official and Shadow of National Disaster.

### COMMONS AND CRISIS.

If the Government desired to avert national disaster they must understand that the wages and hours report must be given before March 14 and the principle of nationalisation established.

So said Mr. Frank Hodges, secretary of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, addressing a large gathering of Nottinghamshire miners at Mansfield yesterday.

If the Labour Party insisted upon that, proceeded Mr. Hodges, the onus would be shifted to the Government.

The railwaymen and transport workers were with them. If the large municipalities would buy coal at the pit mouth and distribute it to purchasers, they would save the middleman's profit.

That would make coal cheaper, and miners would then be able to receive full value for their work. They had the biggest weapon that trade unions had ever possessed to fight with; it was the weapon of inaction.

He asked them to do nothing to provoke opinion against them.

Mr. William Carter, M.P., said if the Government used military power against them they would find the powers that be would be with the miners.

The House of Commons, says our parliamentary correspondent, will come to grips with the coal crisis this afternoon.

The Bill for the Commission to inquire into the coal industry conditions will be introduced by the Prime Minister.

It is understood that the Government will propose an eminent Judge as Chairman, and among the names suggested last night were those of Lord Sumner, Lord Justice Scrutton and Mr. Justice Sankey.

It is confidently believed among miners in the North of England that the Government policy will lead to better conditions without any recourse to a strike.

A leader on the Labour trouble will be found on page 5.

## "AN EARLIER PEACE THAN EXPECTED."—M. PICHON.

Foch Completes His Conditions for Germany—Hun Fleet's Fate.

PARIS, Sunday.

M. Pichon, French Foreign Minister, receiving journalists, referred to the attitude of the Allies towards Russia.

A decision, he said, was about to be come to. Marshal Foch, with his technical advisers, has completely finished the drawing up of the conditions which the Entente is about to impose on Germany, and which by their definite character will probably form the fundamental principles of the peace preliminaries.

It is probable, said M. Pichon, that the peace preliminaries will be signed at an earlier date than was expected.

As to the German fleet and the report that it was to be sunk, M. Pichon said the Conference had not come to any decision.

Hitch in Labour Commission.—The British draft of the Labour Charter advocates the free drift of workers to go from country to country as they please, while the Americans strongly oppose this, being anxious to avoid the importation of foreign labour into America.—Reuter.

Trotsky, according to an Exchange Stockholm message, has issued a proclamation of warning to Finland that he will take counter-measures if the Finns' frontier concentration continues.

Lenin acknowledges that his scheme of socialisation has proved a great disappointment, and that the Bolshevik Government cannot, owing to lack of capital, take up the many projects which are awaiting execution.—Central News.

### KIEL CANAL EPISODE.

PARIS, Sunday.

The French squadron torpedo-boat *Oriflamme* captured on February 19 in the Baltic two German steamers, which were sailing without permission.

With her captures the French boat entered Kiel Canal. The Germans shut the sluice gates at Brunsbüttel on the ground that the capture of the steamers was illegal.

The captain of the *Oriflamme* insisted on his rights, and he proceeded to Dunkirk.—Exchange.

### BUDAPEST BATTLE.

Following half an hour's battle in Budapest, the police lost four killed and seventeen wounded. The demonstrators had more than eighty wounded. Forty-three Communists were arrested, says a Wireless Press message.



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**DRURY LANE** (Ger. 2589) Eves. at 7.30. BABES IN THE WOOD.  
Mats. Mon. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 1.30.  
**DUKE OF YORKS**—Eves. 8. THE MAN FROM TORONTO.  
Eve. 8.15. Mats. Tues. Fri. Sat. 2.30.  
**GLOBE**—Manager, Marie Lohr. "NURSE BENSON".  
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**HOLBORN EMPIRE**—Eves. 8.15. "HIS ROYAL HAPPINESS".  
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**LYRIC** 8. Mats. Wed. Sat. 2.15. (Last Week).  
**LYRIC, HAMMERSMITH**—Nightly, at 8. Mats. Thurs. Sat.  
2.30. ADELAIDE LINCOLN by John Drinkwater.  
**MASKED THEATRE OF MYSTERY**.  
Wonder Programme, 8.15. Mats. 1.15.  
**NEW NIGHTLY** 8.15. "THE CHINESE PUZZLE".  
L. M. Lion, L. Brathwaite. Mats. M. Th. Sat. 2.30.  
**OXFORD** "IN THE NIGHT WATCH". Eves. 8.15.  
Mats. Mon. Wed. Sat. 2.30. "Madge Thirderidge".  
**PLAYHOUSE**—2.30 and 8. "THE NAUGHTY WIFE".  
Charles Hawtrey, Gladys Cooper. Mats. M. Th. Sat. 2.30.  
**PRINCES**.  
Nightly, at 8. "THE OFFICERS' MESS".  
Musical Farce. Mats. Wed. Fri. Sat. 2.30.  
**QUEEN'S** "THE LUCK OF THE NAVY". Mats. 2.30 and 8.  
Percy Hutchinson. Mats. To-day, W. 8.30. (Last Week).  
**ROYAL**—Nightly, 8.15. "THE TITLE" by Arnold Bennett.  
Mats. Th. and 8.20. Aubrey Smith, Eva Moore.  
**ST. JAMES** "THE BOY IN THE EYE OF YOUTH".  
Nightly, at 8.15. Matinees, Wed. Sat. at 2.30.  
**ST. MARTINS** "A CERTAIN LIVELINESS". Seymour  
Hicks. Lady Tree. Eves. 8.15. Mats. Tues. and Sat. 2.30.  
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Eves. 8. Mats. Mon. Thurs. Sat. 2.30. Ger. 1444.  
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**ST. JAMES** "THE BOY IN THE EYE OF YOUTH".  
Nightly, at 8.15. Matinees, Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 2.30.  
**VAUDEVILLE**—At 8.15. Nelson Keys in "BUZZ BUZZ".  
Eves. 8.15. Mats. Tues. and Sat. 2.30.  
**WINDHAM'S**—THE LAW DIVINE. A Comedy by H. V.  
Edmond. Nightly, 8.15. Mats. Tues. and Sat. 2.30.  
**ALHAMBRA**—Eves. 8. Mats. Wed. Th. Sat. 2.15. "Bing  
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AMERICA".  
**PALLADIUM**—2.30, 6. 8.45. Hatty King, Alfred Reed,  
Albert Whelan, Eddie Mars, Ernest Hastings, etc.  
**NEW GALLERY**—Mark Pickard in "Cask Ridge, Jr."  
Midge Kennedy in "Nearly Married" (Farical Comedy).

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# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1919.

## WATCH THE CRISIS.

WE must all help to settle this Labour trouble, since the disastrous results of not settling it will come upon us all.

Therefore, it befits all of us to watch the labour situation, this week, day by day; and to insist, as we watch, upon full publicity for every point of view.

Here are the critical points in the week:—

1.—To-morrow. The "Triple Alliance" meeting of miners, railwaymen and transport workers, to consider their course in regard to the industrial situation.

2.—Wednesday. The result of the ballot in favour of, or against, a mining strike. The Miners' Conference to consider Mr. Lloyd George's proposals.

3.—Thursday. The National Conference of Employers and Trade Unionists at Caxton Hall to study the industrial situation as a whole.

Those are the dangerous days in the industrial influenza attack—days when the temperature of the patient (our stricken, wounded country) will dangerously rise or mercifully fall.

Whether it rise or fall, on those days, must depend largely on the temper with which we approach these meetings and conference.

Will it be an irreconcilable temper?

In that case, no concession can avail. There will be trouble and trouble involving misery for all workers, including miners.

But, in his interview, rightly reported and published, with the Prime Minister, Mr. Smilie expressly repudiated the position which he seemed last week to be adopting.

He said he did not want to use the power of his executive and class to throttle the community. He was not a Syndicalist, not "Bolshevist"; and so on.

Let us hope his actions will this week respond to his professed spirit! Then we shall have the right temper for conference.

The other need for the week is, we repeat, full instruction. As, for instance, on these essential points:—

The miners do not know the results of their proposed action on other workers. They must know that a huge rise in the price of coal cripples all industry, and so reacts on themselves.

The miners' leaders apparently do not know how much their industry will stand in advanced wages or cost of production.

The coal-owners don't apparently know the conditions of life of miners. They don't take the miners into their confidence. They don't tell them how the industry will be affected by increased cost of production.

Nobody knows the probable results of nationalisation. We are only now conferring about it.

Nobody seems to realise, on either side, that wages and prices are related, and that, to meet ever-rising prices, by ever-rising wages, is simply to postpone a crisis, not to settle it.

Let's get some of these vital points publicly threshed out this week. Let's all join, by attention, if not by intervention, in the debate.

Let us make the miners and the other discontented ones feel that the whole country watches them, and that therefore they will be approved or condemned, according as they do right or wrong, by the whole country, and not only by a Government or a class!

## THE REAL WAR.

ONCE again a Local Government Board memorandum advises the public about influenza—the modern equivalent of medieval "plague."

It advises us: (1) To keep out of crowds, which, for all workers, is impossible.

It tells us: (2) That no preventive is yet known.

Not very cheerful. Not really very helpful either. But you must not expect more.

For four years, the world has been committing suicide.

For years still, further suicide is possible—industrially, or in the way of civil war.

While men's whole energies are bent on fighting with and exterminating one another how can their brains and bodies, their science and money be devoted to the extermination of plagues that are seeking to exterminate them!

## ONE WAY TO DIMINISH STRIKE MANIA.

### GET THE WOMEN FOLK TO TEACH THE MEN.

By CONSTANCE CRAIGIE HALKETT

MEN are admirable and delightful—as workers, as companions, as friends—in hundreds of ways, but that does not alter the fact that they are more helpless than many girls of ten if you ask them to do the ordinary work of a house.

Just think of the daily early morning task—clearing an ash-filled grate, kindling the fire, tidying up, cooking the breakfast, heating the shaving water.

These done, the lords of creation are roused and come down, either to their kitchens or their dining-rooms to find everything warm, shining, bright, clean and a meal ready to satisfy their healthy appetites and fortify them for their day's work.

Well—I would like to say to all housewives just this:

"This strike—these demands on the part

that would be rather hard on babies generally.

You can't force a horse to drink—you can't force a woman to wash, cook and clean.

If you beat her (I am now speaking to men) you will be taken up—but it won't coerce her into making you comfortable.

If she is worth twopence, and knows what is at stake, she will band together with other women to save the Empire just as you banded together and are occupied with the playing of a gigantic game of "grab" which, after all, can't go on for ever—for the time will come (trade carried on on your suggested lines will be like a beast busily eating itself up) when there will be nothing left to grab. . .

People may say:

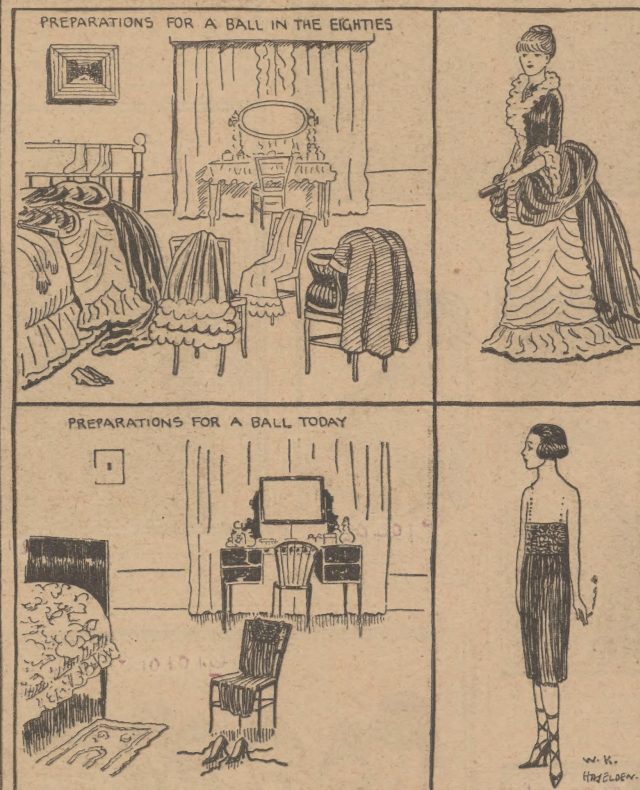
### FEMININE LOGIC?

"You condemn strikes by and for men. You applaud them by and for women."

Well, that is only an apparent feminine inconsistency!

It has more logic than it seems to have. I don't think most men realise the ruin and confusion caused by the light-hearted strikes of

## FASHIONS OF THE DAY AND YESTERDAY.



One wondered whether there was anything a woman could discard in the way of dress in the evening. Our picture pages suggested on Saturday that they are now going to do without stockings. Our cartoonist contrasts the old and the new ballroom preparations.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

of your menfolk—threaten your country with as bad, if not a worse, blow than that which threatened the Empire when the Huns almost seemed to be going to win the great war.

In that fateful hour, you, the women of Great Britain, saved the situation—you made munitions, you took men's places in a thousand different ways and released the men for sterner work.

"Now—if your men won't listen to reason, won't believe (what is the simple truth) that their strike mania simply spells ruin, as great a ruin as the biggest German hater of Britain could desire, then—it is up to you to bring them to their senses somehow, anyhow."

I should advise just this: Let all the women of Britain go out on strike from all household duties until their men consent to listen to them and to reason.

Teach them a lesson!

Leave them just for a few days to do their own hearths, to wash their own clothes, to cook their own meals, and I only wish I could add mind their own babies—but I feel that

to-day. I am sure their women realise it better.

That is why I suggest a means whereby the women can show the men what strikes mean.

A strike against strikes—I suggest it as a way of stopping strikes.

My point is this—I want our women to bring our men to a sense of the harm industrial strife does to the whole community.

In this matter, I've often felt that men have less sense and feeling of responsibility about that community than women. Women are women everywhere—for example, the trials and responsibilities of motherhood bring all women to one level.

I don't want to assert that women are less "class-conscious" than men.

That probably isn't so at all.

But I do feel that they do not so often put class before the country. They are not so possessed by class fanaticism. And, above all, on them the burden falls.

Let them, then, at least see to it that their men realise the burden!

## PAYING THE BILL.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR MEETING THE BURDEN OF THE WAR.

#### THE CONFISCATION PLAN.

THANKS for your articles on the danger of the "over 20 per cent." Excess Profits Tax.

Much better a direct and simple levy—a sort of Poll Tax. Anything that tends to diminish energy is to be deplored. A. M. D.

#### DON'T TAX COMMODITIES!

YOU run down the suggested plans for raising a vast sum every year. You do not suggest how we are to raise it?

In any case do not let us have indirect taxation—on commodities.

This is the direct cause of social and industrial discontent. ECONOMIST.

#### INCOME TAX.

MR. LIONEL WHYTE'S article is certainly a straight, knock-out blow to many who are out to "do" the Income Tax authorities.

But are not the authorities themselves guilty to a great extent of "doing" the people?

Take, for example, several cases covering the "bachelor" and his "married brother" with a wife and two children.

(1) Bachelor's Case.—In pre-war days his salary was, say, £120, against £180 income tax. To-day, to cope with increased prices, his salary would probably be £250. Whereas in pre-war days he was exempt from tax, to-day he is liable for tax on £130, and yet his present money is worth no more in comparison to pre-war days.

(2) Family Man's Case.—In pre-war days his salary was, say, £120, so that he was well away exempt from the £180 income tax. To cope with increased cost of living his salary would probably be now £250. After taking into account the abatement for his wife and two children (under sixteen years of age), a matter of £75, he finds himself liable for tax on £55. He is worse off to-day financially, yet he must find the money for the tax collector. L. D.

#### TWO EXAMPLES.

LET us take two examples of the unfairness of the Excess Profits Tax.

First, the business begun shortly before the war—for argument's sake, by two partners, both of whom are active.

Their pre-war profits were nil. Supposing their net profit in any given year is £2,100.

Under the "Excess Profits Tax" they are allowed to retain £880.

If it is an equal partnership each partner receives £290, on which he pays income tax, and out of which he must allow interest on his capital.

The business, possibly, is an engineering one. Some of the skilled men and foremen would to-day be drawing in wages anything from £8 to £10 per week, yet these two unfortunate partners would not be allowed by the State to earn a salary equal to some of their work-people.

Supposing the partners were "sleeping" and not active, a technical manager would have to be employed, who would be able to demand from £800 to £1,000 per annum at least, and someone else would also have to be employed to take the second partner's place.

The Government would allow this, but not a man to run his own business and make an adequate income, to say nothing of setting something aside for extensions.

Surely this is grossly unfair as between one taxpayer and another? Take, as the second example, a man employed by another firm at a salary of, say, £800 per annum, who has saved £2,000 and who in the ordinary course of events intends starting in business on his own account.

Is it likely, with such a tax in force, he will be so foolish?

And yet the cry is for increased production! Will the "Excess Profits Tax" enable this to be achieved as far as small businesses are concerned?

A SMALL BUSINESS MAN.

#### BOY OR GIRL MESSENGERS?

I HAVE read with interest "Staff Captain's" articles on the Brownies, and as a "loutish, shuffling boy" I would like to give my opinion of them.

In the first place "Staff Captain" is labouring under a misapprehension. It was the boy messengers who first saw the inside of a lobby, and it was also these "loutish, shuffling boys" who first taught the Brownies their duty.

During my experience I have worked with both boy messengers and also Brownies, and on one occasion both girls and boys worked in the same lobby, and when an important job was to be done the clerk always expressed the wish that a boy should do it.

My opinion of the Brownies is that they have held the place of the girl, but when it comes to the question of who is best, my opinion is that the boy is best. E. W. G.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

FEBRUARY 23.—It is important to sow Brussels sprouts as soon as possible if the best results are to be obtained. Although, in most districts, it is as yet too early to put seed in the open ground, a box or two of this indispensable vegetable may now be started in a cold frame.

Sow thinly and prick out the young plants in good time. E. F. T.

#### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

A servant with this clause

Makes drudgery divine;

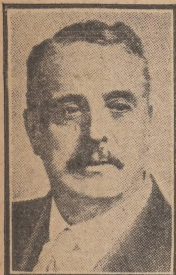
Who sweeps a room, as for thy laws,

Makes that, and the action, fine.

—George Herbert



## IN NEWS.



**P22550A**  
Mr. W. Woodroffe, the oldest club official in London, is resigning. He is secretary of the Oxford and Cambridge Club.



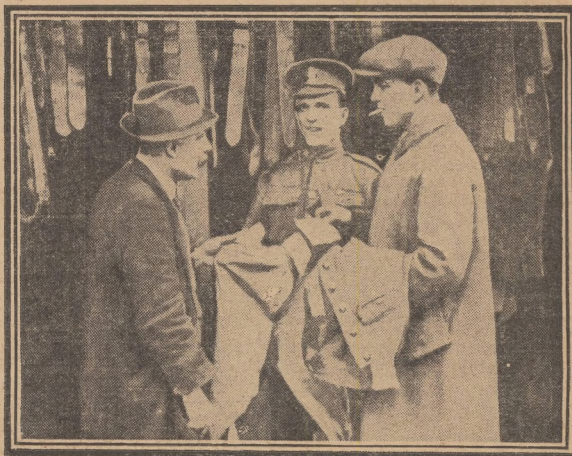
**P10404**  
Mr. H. Farnham Burke, the new Garter King at Arms, knighted and invested with the insignia of his office by the King.

## PRESENTATION TO A V.C.

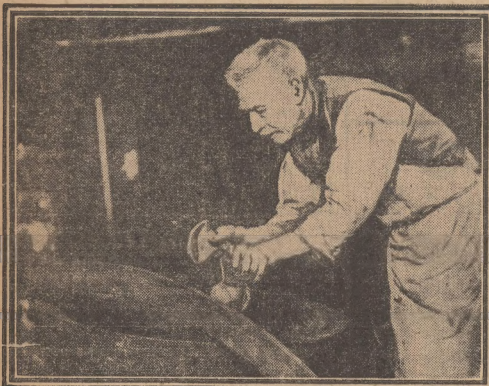


**P70406**  
The Lord Mayor of Birmingham presenting the city's resolution of congratulation to Lance-Corporal A. Wilcox, V.C. On extreme right is the father of the late Sergeant H. J. Colley, V.C.,

## OLD UNIFORMS GOING CHEAP.



Demobilised soldiers are not allowed to wear uniform after twenty-eight days' leave without special permission, and consequently many of them are passing into the hands of old clothes dealers. They fetch a few shillings.



**P230434A**  
**MEMORIAL CHIMES.**—Mr. Joseph P. Hayner, aged eighty-three, mufing the bells at St. Andrews, Holborn, for the memorial service for his fellow-campanologists who fell in the war.



**P70406**  
**ALBERT MEDAL.**—Staff Nurse H. E. Fracer, who resuscitated a wounded man, a fire broke out at a casualty clearing station in France.



**P2167A**  
**A WELL-KNOWN IRISH UNIONIST.**—Mr. Percy La Touche, D.L., who has been appointed vice-president of the Irish Unionist Council, talking to the Countess of Drogheda.—(Exclusive to *The Daily Mirror*.)



**P11925D**  
"PLEASE LET ME SEE INSIDE?"—A soldier lifts up a little girl to give her a peek into the interior of Hagen, one of the German tanks in St. James' Park.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)



**P10101R**  
**FROM KHAKI TO BLUE.**—Great amusement was caused at a fancy dress ball at one of the Exmouth hospitals by a party of officers suddenly arriving on the scene dressed as policemen. They had walked through the streets in this guise.



## GOATS TO IMPROVE OUR MILK SUPPLY.

### HOW TO ADD TO QUANTITY AND QUALITY OF MILK FOOD.

By A DAIRY FARMER.

The writer, a high authority on the subject, points out the great advantages of goat keeping to ex-soldiers settling on the land.

AT one of the meetings of the Consumers' Council, held under the auspices of the Ministry of Food, at a time when the scarcity of milk was most pronounced, a speaker from a populous district in the East End of London said that in her street several babies were lying dead. They had died for lack of milk. The gathering, I am told, was moved, but helpless.

When I heard this story of the sacrifice of so many little ones, either to necessity or faulty organisation, my thoughts turned back to the years in which I was a wanderer in Europe, the long season I spent travelling, often afoot, between Portugal and Turkey, Morocco and Egypt.

In those pleasant and varied days I passed through many villages in company for a few minutes with the lad who would be driving from street to street his little flock of milch goats, pausing every few minutes to milk one of them into the jug that the housewife brought from her kitchen. The goats had a short round and were for the most part stabled, that is to say, they were kept in stable or outhouse and fed with compound foods.

#### GOATS STALLED IN CITIES.

In other parts—Sicily, Greece, Turkey, North Africa—the goats were grazed in the open in charge of a herd, who drove them to pasture and kept them from mischief; the people who wanted milk had to go to the place where they were kept at night.

I venture to say that the milk trouble that in big urban centres is always threatening to become acute might be settled to a very large extent if goats could be kept stalled in our cities.

It would be necessary to have all the accommodation inspected periodically, to issue instructions with regard to feeding, grooming and keeping in condition. Granting these precautions, goat-keeping should be very profitable, for it is possible to ensure an all-round supply and by careful selection, goats with a gallon capacity in full milk could be raised and reared. The cost of keeping a small herd of goats is not large, and it is literally true that the better the animals are fed the more they yield.

It is possible in the winter to keep half a dozen goats for the cost of maintaining one cow in profit, and in the summer it might be possible to send a herd into the country to grass and the mixed fowl of hedgerows and to bring the milk to town in the ordinary way.

Winter stall-feeding not only increases the yield, but it gives goats the measure of care they need, whether in town or country. The open-air life is of no use to them in winter.

#### PRESENT HIGH PRICES.

We have to improve the average quality of goats in this country. At present there are far too many nondescripts. The British Goat Society is doing excellent work, and still more could be done if it were possible to import from abroad a dozen healthy well bred sires, Nubian or Toggenburg, for every agricultural or pastoral county.

Unfortunately this importation is forbidden, and the best strains of goat in England tend to suffer from inbreeding, but if a public opinion could be formed it might be possible to devise precautions that would satisfy the Board of Agriculture and the real needs of the country.

Everybody knows that goat's milk is the ideal food for babies; richer than cow's and free from the germs of tubercle. In France and Switzerland the goat is known as the poor man's cow.

At the present time the best goats are kept by amateurs who are intent upon pedigree, form and milk production. Prices have risen almost fancifully in the past few years, until it is possible to pay as much for a milch goat as for a Jersey or Alderney.

This condition, largely due to war, could be righted in a year or two if the Government, through the Board of Agriculture, would realise the extent to which the goat is capable of improving the national milk supply and would take the steps necessary to enlarge and improve the existing herds.

As a preliminary to a better condition of things the question of importing stock ought to be reopened and the advisability of goat-keeping impressed upon every ex-soldier who intends to take up land work.

S. L. B.

## THE CHARM OF THE GOLFING GIRL.

### HOW SHE CARRIES THE SPORTING SPIRIT INTO DAILY LIFE.

By W. HAROLD THOMSON.

SHE is coming back again, and I am glad to think that her numbers will in the future be mightily increased.

The golfing girl, I have found, carries the real sporting spirit with her throughout all the affairs of her daily life. Intuitively or by training, she has learned the meaning of self-control. She knows that a game is never lost until it is won; she knows that it does not pay to "press"; she knows that she must depend on steady nerves, on patience and on stoutness of heart. She abhors with all her honest soul anything which even hints at cheating.

Just as on the links she has learned to despise and avoid that type of moral suicide who, with a stealthy toe, would flatten the turf behind a ball, or edge that ball deceitfully out of a bad lie, so she has learned to play the straight game always when facing the world's bigger things.

But, as to golf itself. To start with, it is by no means so expensive—even in the neighbourhood of London—as some folk have made out, nor are its devotees snobbish or intolerant of beginners.

Any of your golfing friends will gladly explain to you how and where to start, and how cheaply it can be done; and if they say that at first a back green, a walking-stick, a cork (always assuming that there is present a skilled

player as instructor) will do; they will not be far wrong.

Here is what a golfing girl friend of mine said when I told her that I thought of writing a little article with the above title:

"Tell them, will you, all those girls and women who don't golf, that they are missing one of the finest, most captivating pleasures in life. Tell them to give it just a trial; and that they'll never regret it."

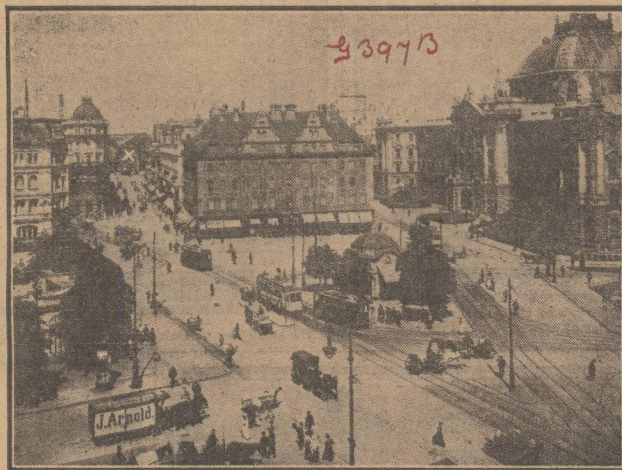
"The thrill of the thing is when you're on your game, and your drive goes low and straight and then rises like a bird! Or when you pick up the ball cleanly with a cleek from a lie that had made you finger first at your iron! And even if you're playing badly the fascination is still there. Your nerves are tested, and there are always the shots that you've still got in your bag!

"Rain or shine, give me golf as a game. The turf under one's feet and the breeze on one's face and the zest and keenness of the thing, and the brave little adventures that you have to face every time you take a club from your bag."

"Love golf? Well, I should think I do. From the moment I step on to the first tee until the ball rattles into the hole on the eighteenth green I'm enjoying life at one hundred per cent. Tell them all to start playing, will you? Some day they'll thank you."

Remember most clearly of all that the golfing girl who plays the game keenly and well is of that type which wins the trust and the admiration of men and women alike, and that, as my friend puts it, she finds when on the links that she is enjoying life at one hundred per cent.

W. H. T.



WHERE THERE IS CIVIL WAR.—A view of the beautiful city of Munich, showing the Palace of Justice on the right and the central railway station (x).

## DOCTORS WHO WERE NOT DECEIVED.

### SOME SIMPLE MEANS OF DISCOVERING SHIRKERS.

By A MEDICAL OFFICER.

MALINGERING is a trick as old as the hills, but since I've been a medical officer examining recruits I've come across more examples of the would-be shirker than I care to remember. Contact with malingerers has sharpened my powers of divination amazingly. I feel a regular Sherlock Holmes, and now that war days are past I suppose I may reveal some of the dodges I have met.

Falling eyesight, ears that don't do duty, and a stutter, are the favourite misfortunes of the malingerer.

It does sometimes happen that they are real misfortunes. It is the doctor's duty to detect the true and expose the false—in short, to refuse to be diddled.

Take the man who stammers. He's of little use for sentry-go.

Just imagine a challenge of "W-w-h-o g-g-goes th-th-there?"

Sometimes the malingerer is deaf in one ear, sometimes in both. I've stuffed a man's ears with cotton-wool and shouted, only to see vacancy on his face. Yet I've caught him with a whisper.

There was one case which seemed hopeless. Not a sound did he appear to hear, so I left him and turned to my assistant.

"Smith," I said quietly, "just get on the 'phone. This is the man the police want unless I'm greatly mistaken."

I'd hardly got so far when my man was up on his feet, red in the face, demanding to know what I meant by it. So much for his deafness.

I've caught several "deaf" men by telling Smith they're no good and looking sorry for them.

"Thank you, sir," the malingerer says, before he sees his slip.

Then, again, the three-card trick has served me very well. There comes the fellow who is deaf in one ear only—stone deaf. Say it's his left ear.

"I can't hear a sound with my left," he says, and I'm sympathetic and talk in a raised voice.

Then comes the trick. I pass my hands quickly, press my forefinger hard into the right ear, and say gently, "But this ear's all right, isn't it?" He nods and says, "Oh, yes," and I've got him.

More than one would-be diddler, pretending to be deaf, has been caught by the sound of a dropped coin. I've shouted my sympathy and told the patient to go and clothe himself, then, directly he has turned, I've dropped a shilling behind him. It not being in human nature to lose money; the result is what you might expect.

Thus does the doctor diddle those who would diddle him.

J. K.

## ALLIES IN COLOGNE RULING WITH JUSTICE.

### LESSONS FOR THE HUN ON THE BANKS OF THE RHINE.

By ARTHUR WILLIS.

Our contributor quotes German newspapers who speak of generosity of British soldiers going hand in hand with military discipline.

TO the average German, orderliness is a necessity. He is accustomed to a police-ridden existence, and the word "verboten" has no terrors for him; on the contrary, he prefers any amount of supervision to riotousness and disorder.

So the inhabitants of many German cities where Bolshevism is rampant are sighing for the order enjoyed at Cologne under British rule, and the opinion has been frankly expressed in certain German papers that the occupation of their cities by the Entente would be preferable to "Spartacus" domination.

The German newspaper never goes out of its way to be friendly to England, but the British "Tommy"—always kindly-hearted and generous—is evidently making such a good impression at Cologne that a writer in a recent number of the *Kölnner Tageblatt* cannot refrain from giving him the following ungrudging praise:

#### GERMAN TESTIMONY.

"From many sources we hear praise of the generosity of the British soldiers. In cases where they are billeted with poor families they give away a good deal of the meat they can spare, although they could always find buyers in plenty for it, and quite often little acts of kindness are noticed—the gift of a tin of coffee-substitute or several tins of potted meats. Even when they get parcels of provisions or cakes by post they give presents to the people in whose houses they are quartered. To be sure, our soldiers gave all they could to the poor in occupied territories, but it must be recognised with admiration that, after the fates had decided against us, numbers of the 'enemy' occupying forces are showing themselves very friendly to the population."

But it must not be thought that the English are forgetting the past and dealing with the Hun in too gentle a spirit.

A list of charges for the day before the English court-martial in Cologne, as reported by the *Kölnner Tageblatt*, shows us that British regulations cannot be disobeyed with impunity. In the majority of these cases the delinquents were brought up for being out too late at night, and their excuses were varied and ingenious.

"I was showing an English soldier the way home," said one.

The President: "You need not worry yourself about our soldiers." Fined twenty marks.

A man found prowling about the streets at 1.40 a.m. alleged the excuse that he was looking for his pass which he had lost at nine o'clock—a jest which cost him twenty marks; while a workman who maintained he had been "in a faint" on a bench near the Rhine for three hours (after visiting a café) was fined forty marks.

A magistrate caught taking photographs in a square in Cologne had to pay fifty marks, and was told by the president (who is described in the paper as the "son of an English lord") that "he, at least, ought to have known what was and what was not allowed."

#### STRICT DISCIPLINE.

Offences of a more serious description than these are still more sternly dealt with. A man who was found in the possession of two pistols and a quantity of ammunition was sentenced to a month's imprisonment and a fine of 1,000 marks, whilst a workman who, when arrested for being found without a pass, offered resistance to the British sergeants and insulted the officers, was punished with "two months' hard."

Stern justice from the authorities and acts of kindness from individuals to those in genuine distress—this is our policy in Cologne today. The German is evidently surprised to find a complete absence of that brutality which characterised his government of occupied territories. He expected to see affixed to the walls of his towns posters similar to those which were plastered all over Belgium during Hun occupation—now preserved as historical documents to show us the German's idea of justice towards the conquered foe.

The Englishman has taught the Hun yet another lesson during his occupation of the Rhine cities—how to administer justice according to the strict laws of military discipline without degenerating into an oppressive tyrant.

A. W.



# FOR THE BOUDOIR.

# IN NEWS

# RICHBOROUGH'S TRAIN FERRY—

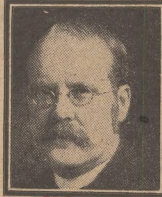
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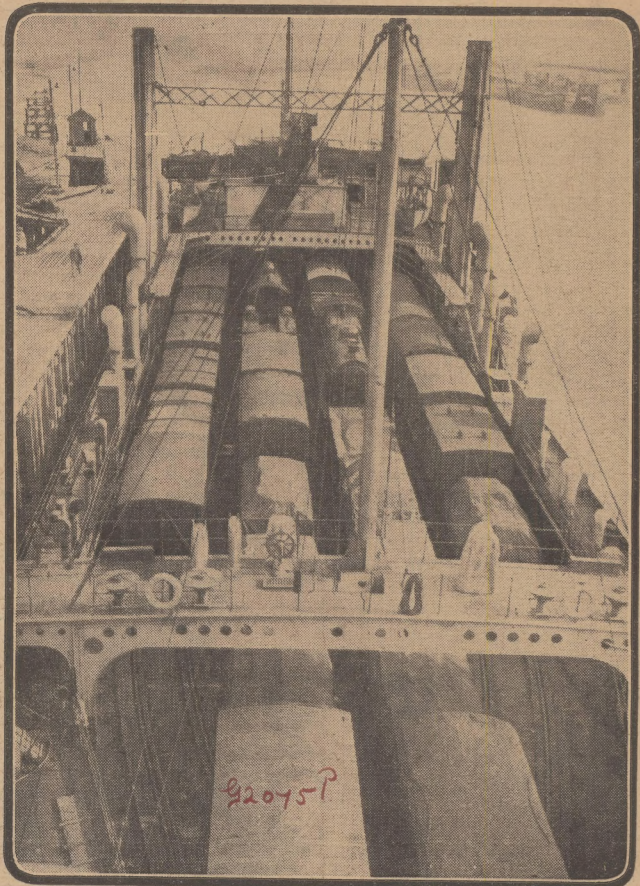
An example of the early spring boudoir caps. It is of fine Valenciennes lace and is ornamented with a tiny knot of flowers. It is one of the pretty creations Paris designs.



**P2482A**  
The Duke of Grafton, who, it is stated, will shortly be putting his Northamptonshire estates up for sale.



**P20454A**  
The Rev. Dr. Gow, who has resigned the headmastership of Westminster School. He will retire in June.



The train ferry. Unloading and reloading can be accomplished in nineteen minutes.



**P7448**  
ON THE DATCHET ROAD. — War-time leather won't keep out the wet, so the boys are wise to cycle.



**P23554**  
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. — Mr. Churchill and the American Ambassador at commemoration dinner.



**P2348A**  
IT HASN'T THAWED IN HOLLAND. — Dutch girls in their picturesque national dress skating at Volendam, where they don't have sudden thaws followed by floods.



**P20454**  
A SCOTTISH WEDDING. — Lient-Col. Kenneth Macdonald and his bride (Miss Caldwell) married at Edinburgh.



**P2328B**  
General view of the port of Richborough showing the... Where is Richborough? Had you asked a friend this question two years ago he would have confessed his ignorance. Richmond, yes! but Richborough never heard of it. And a gazetteer would not have helped. Richborough



# ED. —“HUSH, HUSH” PORT IN KENT

# NAVAL.

# NOT A 'FLU MASK.



daughter of the late Lord Minto.

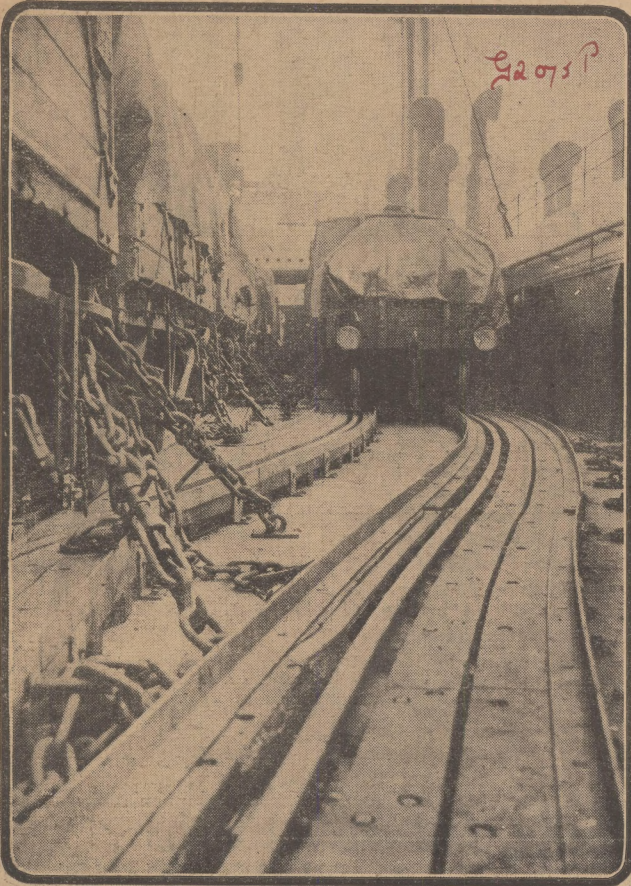


daughter of the late Lord Minto.



daughter of the late Lord Minto.

daughter of the late Lord Minto.



The method in use for shackling the wagons when crossing on the ferry.



Rear-Admiral G. A. Ballard, C.B., R.N., whose promotion to Vice-Admiral has just been gazetted.



Captain H. G. Brand, C.B., R.N., whose promotion to Rear-Admiral has just been gazetted.



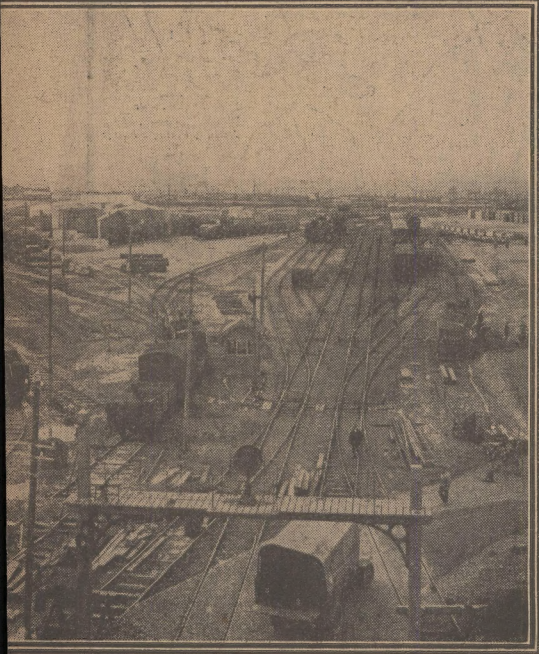
This veil makes a special feature of the Chenille dots. All veils now have an elaborate design, and the plain variety is considered quite out of date.



General Sir Cameron Shute, K.C.B.



Colonel Jackson, M.C., in invalid chair.



railways and the barges used for transport purposes.

war wonder, but its existence was kept secret because it had a wonderful gain ferry, by means of which men and vast quantities of material were transported to France.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



THE "LONDON'S" MATRON.—Major-General Sir Bertram Dawson and Lady Dawson leaving the memorial service for Miss Eva Luckes, matron of the London Hospital.



Captain James Angell, V.C.

INVESTITURE.—Three hundred honours, including six V.C.s, one next-of-kin V.C. and four K.C.B.s were conferred.



**Derry & Toms** luxurious  
Furs protect from the  
treacherous weather  
and give that warmth  
and comfort which  
means better health.



Luxurious Model in  
superfine Seal Coney.  
New shawl cape  
Collar and deep Cuffs  
of natural Australian  
Opossum. 48in.  
in length, lined various  
shades of soft silk.  
Reduced from 29 to  
**20 gns.**



Luxurious Model COAT  
in finest quality Seal  
Coney, large and deep  
adjustable Collar that  
can be worn closed to  
the neck. 48 in. in  
length. Lined various  
shades of soft Silk.  
Reduced  
from 20 gns. to **16 gns.**

*Fur Dept.  
on the  
Ground  
Floor.*



A luxurious COAT in real  
Russian Sable Marmot, made  
of perfectly matched skins of  
a rich dark colour, with a  
large deep collar of Skunk  
Opossum that can be closed  
to the neck. Lined Brown  
Silk. 46in. and 48in. in length.  
Reduced from  
33 gns. to **21 gns.**

Magnificent wide straight  
STOLE in Skunk Opossum,  
rich dark skins, having the  
exact appearance of real  
Skunk. Reduced  
from 12 gns. to **8½ gns.**

Large Pillow MUFFS, con-  
sisting of six whole skins.  
Reduced from 8 gns. to **4½ gns.**



Charming Cape STOLE  
in Skunk Opossum, rich  
brown colour, selected  
whole skins. Reduced  
from 9 gns. to **5½ gns.**

MUFF to match **4 gns.**

**DERRY & TOMS—Kensington High Street, W.8**

**Pettitts**  
191-195, KENSINGTON HIGH ST., W.8.

Wom 3/113 Per  
on 8 1/2. Post 5d.  
Extraordinary Bargain.  
Now much  
under maker's cost  
price. Ladies' White  
or Natural Hosiery  
finest Combed  
Kashmere high  
short sleeves, trim-  
med with lace.  
Simplicity to match,  
with long or short  
sleeves. White only.  
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2/-  
Per Pair  
3 Pairs for  
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Worth to-  
day 3/- per  
pair. Post 3d.  
An exception at  
offer. Black Cash-  
mere Finish. Men's  
English make, fast  
draw, apertured heels  
and toes, seamless  
feet. Remains of an  
old contract.  
9 and 9½ in. only.

5/113 Post  
2d.  
Fine Cashmere Night-  
dress. V-neck, trim-  
med and pretty em-  
broided and lace in-  
serted neck and sleeves  
edged lace, finished  
beading  
and bow  
at waist

5/3 Post  
2d.  
Value.  
Full-cut House of good  
quality light flannel  
old contract.  
Repp. Colours: White,  
Pink, Sky, Rose, Cham-  
pagne, Grey, Nigger,  
Hottie, Navy, Black,  
Austrian, Saxe. 15½  
14, 14½.

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Catalogue  
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"Edna"  
Bargain  
27/6  
Usual  
price  
42/-

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Very handsome  
Breakfast. 2 e-  
ket, in White  
Camille. V-neck,  
bound and con-  
sidered in Sky,  
or Pinkas stretch.  
Waist trimmed  
beading and  
thru-out ribbon.  
Wonderful Value.  
51, 53, 55in.

2/113  
Post 2d.  
3/62  
Useful Delanette  
Blouse, can be worn  
high or low at neck.  
Colours: Saxe, Cherry,  
Maive, 8-11. In per-  
fect check design. Also  
fancy stripes in  
Maive and Green  
mixtures.

2/113  
Post 2d.  
3/62  
Useful Delanette  
Blouse, can be worn  
high or low at neck.  
Colours: Saxe, Cherry,  
Maive, 8-11. In per-  
fect check design. Also  
fancy stripes in  
Maive and Green  
mixtures.

"Betty" 42/6  
Astounding Bargain.  
Charming Party Frock  
in Silk. Gypsy-Cloue  
with round neck. Hand  
embroidered. New lip  
laque and belt finished  
buttons. Colours: Ivory,  
Sax, Champagne, Pink,  
Maive, Deep Rose, Navy,  
Black, Saxe, Emerald,  
Hottie or Fawn. Skirt  
length 36in., 38in., 40in.

Cash refunded if  
goods not approved.

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PRICES HERE MEAN  
DECIDED SAVINGS.

Our NURSE'S DEPT. is excep-  
tionally well stocked with every requisite  
for home and foreign service.

The new Silk Crepe Spring  
Braid, with charming rolled  
attached belt, for immediate  
wear. Can be had in the  
following shades: Navy,  
Nigger, Black, Purple, Grey,  
and Putty.  
**Special offer 7/6**  
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Distinguished  
Style. This ex-  
cellent White &  
Crepin. White ground  
with Black fancy  
stripes. Worth  
9/113. Sizes:  
13, 14, 14½.  
**Special Price**  
4/113  
Postage 3d.

Smart plain tailored Cos-  
tume, in Navy, Bottle &  
Brown Serge. Coat well  
cut, finished pockets.  
Skirt plain, gauged at  
waist with belt.  
Usual price 43 19 6.  
**Special Price** 59/11  
Postage 6d.

World-renowned Lons-  
dale Vests. Delightful  
in wear and very durable.  
**Special 2/113**  
Postage 3d.

Delightful for indoor wear.  
All-wool Pique Cash,  
superior finish, in a choice  
range of colours, Grey, Sky,  
Pink, Saxe, Emerald and  
White.  
**Special Price 8/113**  
Postage 3d.

When  
ordering  
please  
enclose  
remittance  
to  
avoid  
delay.

**ARDING ROSE.**  
Cashmere-finish. This stocking  
is as soft and warm as Cashmere,  
but wears very much better.  
Exceptional offer!  
**Special Price 5/8**  
Sample pair 1/9. Postage 3d.  
This offer cannot be continued.

Charming Parma or Wood  
Violet Trous, suitable for  
trimming the newest Spring  
Slacks.  
**Special Price 2/113**  
Postage 3d. Remarkable Value.

Charm-  
ing  
House  
Frock,  
good  
quality  
Silk.  
Top in  
Cotton  
newest  
lines  
with  
oval  
neck.  
Navy,  
Saxe,  
Black,  
and  
Ame-  
thyst.  
**Special  
Price**  
23/11  
Postage  
6d.

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Lady Mary Crichton has been appointed hon. secretary of the Windsor War Pensions Committee.



Miss F. A. Levy, youngest daughter of Sir Maurice Levy, will make her debut this season.

## MORE ROYAL VISITS.

The Governorship of Malta—What About the Mediterranean Fleet?

ROYAL VISITS seem to be in the air. I now hear that the King and Queen of Italy may be with us in the summer. They will, according to present ideas, be here about a week. The customary visit to the City with lunch at the Guildhall will not be omitted from the royal programme.

### Returning the Call.

Of course, this visit implies a return visit to Rome. But this will not take place till next year. In the meantime, King Victor and his consort are sure of a big popular welcome.

### Home Rule for Wales!

A conference of Welsh Home Rulers at Cardiff has almost unanimously turned down the proposal for a Welsh Secretary like the Secretary of Scotland. Nothing short of Home Rule will satisfy them.

### Willing Mr. Balfour.

Mr. Balfour is the despair of French hotel attendants. "He never asks for anything," they say, "but gets everything himself. He even brushes his own clothes."

### Mr. Balfour—Bootblack.

But Mr. Balfour was brought up to fend for himself. Some years ago I remember him recalling the cotton famine of 1862. "Our establishment," he said, "was reduced to its narrowest limits. My sisters helped to cook the dinner and I helped to black the boots."

### At Church.

There were many new M.P.s. at divine service yesterday at St. Margaret's, Westminster. Sir Edward Coates, M.P., and Lady Coates were among the congregation. Later, passing St. Paul's, I noticed the Bishop of Hereford coming down the steps.

### In Hyde Park.

There was a good muster in the Park. Lord Bessford was taking an airing, looking a little pale after his illness. Lord Leven and Melville was with a party of friends. General Smith-Dorrien was just leaving the Park as I arrived. Sir Charles Stewart was walking with a friend.

### House Famine in Glasgow.

A friend from Scotland tells me that the difficulty of obtaining house accommodation in Glasgow is tremendous. Even London, he avers, could not be worse off than the great Scottish city in this respect.

### Coal!

The Coal Industry Commission will probably be composed of ten members, one of whom will be a Judge of eminence. Mr. Justice Sankey's name is mentioned in this connection. He has had a large experience of coal-mining matters.

### The Public, Too!

The other members will be representatives of the coal owners, the miners, Labour generally and the public. The Labour Ministry is inviting the Mines Association of Great Britain to operate.

### In Town.

Mr. Robert Smillie, the president of the Miners' Federation, stayed in London over the week-end in connection with the strike ballot.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

### Royal Honeymoon.

I hear Princess "Pat" has had the offer of more than a dozen beautiful country seats in which to spend her honeymoon. The name of the one she has accepted is being kept a secret.

### So Sensible!

For some little time now bridesmaids have occasionally worn wraps while they await "their lady" at the church door. But as far as I have seen the first bride-to-be who has adopted the idea of a wrap is Princess "Pat," who thereby sets a very effective as well as sensible fashion.

### Princess Shorthand-Typist

Most of Princess Mary's private notes are made in shorthand. I hear, and much of her correspondence she does straight away on the typewriter. In both she was instructed some years ago by one of the two women shorthand-typists who were attached to the secretarial staff at Marlborough House.

### Royal Post Office Account.

As Princess Mary is the first of our royal typists, so is she the first royalty to open an account at the Post Office Savings Bank. This she did on her tenth birthday.

### An American Criticisms.

An American diplomat I met in the Park the other morning says English women need to learn but one thing to be perfect. According to him, they do not walk well. "I can tell an American woman anywhere," he says, "by her free stride and her straight back. The slinker slouch isn't fashionable in the States."

### Aristocratic Labour Candidate.

Lady Mabel Smith, who has embraced the faith of Labour, is one of the sisters of Earl Fitzwilliam, and married Mr. William Smith twenty years ago. It is a piquant situation, as her brother's title is one of the oldest in the country.

### Home Again.

Lord Methuen, having given up governing Malta, will be in our midst in the course of a few days. He is contemplating the close of his military career, a long and honourable one. In South Africa he only shared the bad luck of other British generals.



Gen. Allenby.

### New Governor.

Of course, when an important post like the Governorship of Malta falls empty, the clubs always find plenty of successors for the retiring occupant. Up to the present I have heard the names of General Plumer and General Allenby mentioned in connection with Malta.

### Sculptured Sculptured.

Mrs. Sheridan, who has completed in a week a portrait bust of Princess Patricia for the Princess to give her fiancé, is represented both in bronze and on canvas at the National Portrait Society's exhibition. Mr. Epstein is responsible for a bust of her and Miss Flora Leon for a portrait in oil.

### Enter Epstein.

At a private view during the week-end at the Grosvenor Gallery I found that Mr. Epstein had developed a new and more beautiful style, getting right away from Cubism and the "South Sea Islands" manner. Mr. McEvoy and Mr. Augustus John are also prominent in the show, the latter with a startling portrait of W. H. Davies, the poet.

### Changing Caps.

There is a noticeable diminution in the number of khaki portraits. Art is evidently getting demobilised. Mr. Ranken's portrait of Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Samuel Hoare, Bart., C.M.G., M.P., caused one of the sitters' friends to remark that the colonel had better find his own cap. The painted one he is holding in his hand is too big to be military.

### A Misunderstanding.

A story appears to have got into circulation to the effect that Mr. Dennis Trent, of the Scala, is engaged to Miss Hilda Denton, of the London Pavilion. Mr. Trent tells me that the story is based on a misunderstanding. In other words, he is not engaged.

### The Queen of Song.

Some alarming stories have been flying about during the week-end as to the health of Mme. Patti. I hear that the famous singer has been visiting "Doctor Brighton," and is now perfectly well.

### Invaluable "Temps."

In one small Government office the "temps" will be sadly missed, according to a Civil Service friend. I hear that they helped to cook and serve light luncheons for the permanent officials every day. However, each girl is to get a substantial present when she is "demobbed."

### Ypres in England.

I wonder how much of Ypres there is in England. The number of pieces of the



Lady Lindesay has the O.B.E. for services at Woolwich Arsenal.



Miss Dorothy Clancy, appearing in "Us" at the Ambassadors Theatre.

ruined Cloth Hall being sold to souvenir-hunters is legion. But how many of the relics are authentic?

### A Popular Manager.

Theatrical circles were shocked during the week-end to hear of the sudden death from pneumonia following influenza, of Mr. H. H. Thompson, general manager of the Kingsway. Mr. Thompson was extremely popular both with his professional associates and with the habitués of the theatre.

### Mother of Actors.

A family of well-known players is bereaved by the tragic death of Mrs. Fred Wright, Mr. Huntley Wright, Mr. Fred Wright, jun., and Miss Haides Wright are mourning their mother. It is some years since the demise of "Old Fred Wright," one of the most picturesque figures in stageland and a sterling actor.

### For America?

I hear that Miss Daisy Hancox, who is now appearing in "As You Were," has received a very tempting offer to go to America. I have not heard whether she has accepted it.

### "Our Ellen."

One of the best moves that Miss Doris Kenny ever made was to induce Miss Ellen Terry to be the Nurse in her forthcoming production of "Roméo and Juliet." I noticed last time I saw Miss Terry—it was at the Coliseum in a scene from "The Merchant of Venice"—that her wonderful voice was still unimpaired.

### Bolshevisti's Family.

Mrs. Soermus, with her eight-months' old child, left London on Saturday to follow her husband, Eduard Soermus, the recently-deported Bolshevik-violinist-propagandist. A few days ago he wired her to join him at Bergen, but she could not obtain a passport for there. Then another telegram fixed Stockholm as the place of meeting.

### An Englishwoman.

After Mrs. Soermus left London a third cable came, saying he was to be sent on to Russia, so she may be awkwardly placed. She is a Devonshire woman, and the Home Office has written, it is said, regretting they were not able to make arrangements for her to go with her husband.

### In Low Water.

Shall we see some of the proudest and oldest clubs in Pall Mall touting for members like a suburban coterie? It is certain that some of these institutions are feeling a considerable draught. Men coming out of the Army do not seem so keen on joining as was expected.

### A Racing Padre.

Englishmen will race anywhere. At a recent meeting held "somewhere in Syria," the clerk of the scales was the Rev. O. Holmes, D.S.O.

THE RAMBLER.



## HOW TO TINT THE HAIR WITHOUT DETECTION.

The Remedy Used by Three-Quarters of a Million.

The woman who permits her hair to lose its colour and gloss and natural tone, or to remain grey or faded, has only herself to blame. All she has to do is to call at the nearest Chemist's or Stores and ask for Hindes Hair Tint, the product of the world-famous inventors of so many aids to the toilet. Hindes Hair Tint is not only the one reliable corrective for grey or faded hair; it is used by thousands who though not actually grey, wish to improve the colour of the hair. And certain it is that Hindes Hair Tint does enhance the beauty of the hair and that in no insignificant degree.

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# THE LOVE TRAIL

By IOLA  
GILFILLAN



Helen Carstairs.

## PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

**HELEN CARSTAIRS**, a young and beautiful typist, who is engaged to **ROY DUNBAR**, the assistant manager of the firm which employs her.  
**KITTY LATIMER**, Helen's stepister, engaged to Dennis Clare, a Canadian farmer, but in love with Helen's fiancé.  
**HUGH LONSDALE**, who, masquerading as Roy Dunbar, has been flirting with Kitty.

## RIVALS.

**HELEN** hurried from the office at luncheon time to find Roy awaiting her, looking worried and pale. The note had come as a complete surprise, for it had never for a moment occurred to him that Kitty would refuse to corroborate his story.

"Helen, I swear that what I told you was true," he burst out by way of greeting, as he glimpsed Helen's hand. "I can't understand what can have induced your sister to deny it. Surely you don't doubt me?"

"No, I don't doubt you, Roy," Helen answered quietly, and he drew a deep breath of relief. "I have been thinking over, and I believe Kitty must be keeping back the truth out of spite," she added. "I am not going to allow anything to shake my faith in you again, Roy."

"Thank you and bless you, dear, for saying that," said Roy feelingly. "Your note threw me into something of a panic. . . . Come and lunch with me and tell me all about it. All that has happened since they had parted on the previous evening, and Roy's face grew grave as he listened.

"I told you that I could prove my story, if needs be, and I can do so," he said. "Hugh Lonsdale will tell me somewhere in the south of France, and neither his man nor his people are sure of his address. He and his bride are expected home next week, however, I understand, and as soon as he arrives I shall get into touch with him."

"I have been making inquiries about Lonsdale this morning," Roy went on. "He is on his honeymoon trip somewhere in the south of France, and neither his man nor his people are sure of his address. He and his bride are expected home next week, however, I understand, and as soon as he arrives I shall get into touch with him."

"But meanwhile, unless Kitty relents and confesses, neither daddy nor Dennis Clare will believe what they have been told," commented Helen, with a troubled shake of her red-gold head. "They ever refuse to believe Mr. Lonsdale when he comes home if Kitty persists in her denial."

"But, surely she won't persist!" exclaimed Roy. "What possible object can she have in making me out to be a liar? It is horribly unjust. I am placed in a difficult position. I can't very well go to your father and accuse Kitty of a deliberate falsehood, and yet I must clear myself."

He sat frowning at his plate in deep thought for a time, biting his lips and drumming on the table with his fingers.

"I shall go and see Dennis Clare and your stepfather this afternoon," he announced suddenly, looking up to meet Helen's anxious eyes. "It is the only thing to do in the circumstances."

"Roy, is it wise?" asked Helen anxiously. "You know already how impetuous and violent Dennis Clare is, and if you quarrel with him—"

"I won't quarrel with him, if I can help it, sweetheart," interposed Roy, with a smile. "I promise you that I shall be careful and discreet, but if he persists in this attitude—well, I must make it clear to him that I intend to stand no nonsense. You are worth fighting for, Helen."

His grey eyes were bright as he said it, and Helen experienced a pleasant thrill of pleasure in spite of her anxiety. She did not want Dennis and Roy to fight for her; but there is a primeval instinct in every woman which makes her rejoice in the fact that the man she loves thinks her worth fighting and dying for.

"Daddy promised to help, but I don't quite see what he can do," said Helen thoughtfully. "If you could only convince him that your explanation is correct, he might be able to do something. If you prefer to fight, I am willing."

"You are worth the trouble, sweetheart," whispered Roy, looking quite cheerful. "Don't worry. Leave everything to me."

"If I am not at Victoria Street by five o'clock, meet me at the tea-room where we had our talk the other evening. Then, after I have delivered my report, we can have dinner together somewhere."

"Dennis may be angry," began Helen dubiously, but Roy interrupted.

"You forget that you are mine now," he said almost sternly, and Helen found herself wondering why she gloried in his abruptness. "I mean," continued Roy, in softer tones, "that I am not going to let anything stand in the way of Dennis Clare to interfere with our arrangements."

"I shall make that clear to him. I have an idea that he will accept the situation like a sportsman and a gentleman, if I can bring him to reason."

"Oh, please, don't quarrel with him, Roy," pleaded Helen. "It will only make things more difficult for me. Yes, I will meet you to-night, and I do hope you will have good news."

She had to hurry back to the office, and Roy, after again promising to be discreet, persuasive and tactful, hailed a taxi and drove at once to the hotel at which Dennis Clare was staying.

Dennis had just finished lunch and was lounging in an armchair in the smoke-room when the page boy called his name and informed him that Mr. Roy Dunbar wished to see him. His dark

brows drew together in a frown and his dark eyes narrowed.

"All right," he said, curtly. "Bring the gentleman in. I'll see him."

Roy was ushered in, and for the second time the two men stood for a moment, each eyeing the other as if weighing his strength and trying to guess his thoughts. Neither offered to shake hands.

"I thought I had better call and try to make my position clear to you," said Roy, quietly, in business-like tones, after that first momentary pause. "Can you spare me a few minutes?"

"Yes," Dennis answered, waving his hand towards the chair next to his own. "Your manoeuvres certainly seem to require some sort of explanation," he added, as he seated himself. "Manoeuvres is hardly the proper term," responded Roy, remembering his promise to Helen to be tactful and discreet. "You are doing me an injustice in suggesting that I am not sincere. Will you allow me to explain?"

"Fire away," said Dennis, with a shrug. "You know that Miss Carstairs was engaged to me," began Roy at once.

"Yes, I know she was engaged to you," commented Dennis. "Now, however, she happens to be engaged to me, and we are going to be married in less than a month's time."

## A DECLARATION OF WAR.

**HE** flashed a triumphant glance at Roy as he sat down, and Roy frowned and began to forget his desire to be tactful.

"I think not," he said curtly. "Since last night Miss Carstairs has changed her mind, and she is going to marry me. We have come to an understanding."

"Really?" ejaculated Dennis. "And do you imagine that I am going to stand aside meekly and allow you to take my girl away from me for the second time?"

"Helen was sarcastic and provocative," and Roy's face darkened; but again he remembered that nothing was to be gained by losing his temper, whereas by tact and persuasion he might accomplish his object.

"Helen has never really been your girl, as you express it," he said quietly. "As for Kitty Latimer, I wish to explain myself."

He plunged at once into explanations, relating the whole circumstances fully and frankly, without, however, mentioning Hugh Lonsdale's name, but relating how the misunderstanding had arisen between Helen and himself.

Dennis listened in silence, tugging at his moustache, and glowering at Roy in a half-perplexed, half-irritated manner.

"You don't expect me to believe this, do you?" he queried, as Roy concluded.

"I do," answered Roy emphatically. "It is the truth."

"I guess the truth is a thing you don't know much about," commented Dennis. "You are not going to convince me that Kitty has been telling a pack of falsehoods, not if you talk from now till Christmas. If I have to choose between you and Kitty Latimer—well, I'll choose Kitty every time."

"Don't you think it would be sensible to choose Kitty as your prospective wife instead of Helen?" suggested Roy. "You were engaged to her. I suppose you must have been greatly attached to her, or you would hardly have attempted to shoot me because you thought I was the man who had stolen her away from you."

"It seems hardly possible to me, Mr. Clare, that you can have changed your mind so speedily. Why not be sensible and accept the situation? If you appeal to Miss Latimer again, I have no doubt she will admit that what I have told you is true."

"See here, when I want advice from you I'll ask for it," interposed Dennis angrily. "I don't believe a word of your story, and I don't want to hear any more. Cut it out—and get out. If you think you are going to make me change my mind about marrying Helen you are very much mistaken."

"I know your game," he continued sneeringly, in a manner that made Roy's blood boil. "You are trying to play with Helen, and think that by this specious story you can persuade her to throw me over and marry you."

"Not on your life! Helen is going to marry me, and if you attempt to interfere—well, I won't be long before I shall be for her consent."

He rose as he spoke, as if to indicate that the interview was at an end, and Roy rose also, his face pale and grim.

"I am not the man to be scared by vague threats—or by direct threats," he said quietly. "I tell you here and now, Clare, that I intend to interfere. I mean to make Helen my wife, and I certainly shall not allow her to marry you."

"You can't help yourself!" Clare retorted, with a guffaw of scornful laughter. "I warned you that I'd get even with you, and I mean to do it. If you try to take Helen away from me, I'll shoot you."

"And he banged for your pains," commented Roy. "Well, you have had one try at shooting already, and were made to look foolish. I am prepared to take the risk."

"I warn you again, however, that what I have told you is true, and I intend to prove it. So if you have any shooting to do you had better do it now, for I mean to take Helen away from you."

Dennis looked for a moment as if he would spring at him, then he shrugged his big shoulders and snorted contemptuously.

"You're fine at talking!" he sneered. "Hot air never has any effect on me. I mean to marry Helen—and, oh, go to the deuce!"

"Well, if you prefer to fight, I am willing to fight, too—Helen and Helen is worth fighting for," said Roy.

He turned on his heel as he spoke and walked out, leaving Dennis angry and fuming rather impotently.

"I won't let him have Helen!" Dennis muttered, savagely biting the end of a cigar, and plumping himself down in his armchair again. "I'll get even with him! It can't be true. . . . and you Kitty said something to the effect that he had never been in love with her, and she had never been in love with him. If I thought Kitty still cared for me. . . . but that isn't possible. I'm going to see the thing through now, and I won't be jockeyed out of my plans. . . . and of his plans for revenge—that he was thinking as he sat chewing at his cigar and brooding in his chair."

## THE ALTERNATIVE COURSE.

**MEANWHILE** Roy, vexed by the manner in which he had been received, had passed out into the street, and was walking rapidly in the direction of Albert Latimer's office, which was situated close to Pall Mall.

Mr. Latimer rubbed his head when Roy's card was brought in, and he wrinkled his brows over it. His first impulse was to refuse to see Roy, but on second thoughts he decided to receive him.

"Good afternoon. What can I do for you?" he said, coldly, when Roy was shown into his room.

He was studying Roy as he spoke, and again it occurred to him that his visitor did not seem at all the type of man who would play fast and loose with a girl's affections. Still, appearances were often deceptive, he reflected, and one never knew what any man could do when there was a woman in the case.

"I have come to you, Mr. Latimer, in the hope of making my position clear to you, and convincing you that I have been the victim of a most regrettable misunderstanding," said Roy, much in the same manner as he had opened his conversation with Dennis Clare.

"I am afraid that will hardly be possible," remarked Mr. Latimer dryly. "Perhaps it will save me trouble. I tell you that Helen has already told me the story you told her last night, and that I do not believe it."

"Why should you adopt that attitude, sir?" queried Roy. "I can prove the truth of what I have said. Surely you will allow me to do that?"

"Er—certainly—if you can do it," answered Mr. Latimer. "May I ask how you propose to do it?"

By producing the man who posed as "Roy Dunbar," and with whom your daughter had a flirtation," said Roy firmly. "Will you allow me to tell my story in full?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Latimer again. "Take a seat."

Once more Roy told the whole history of the deception practised by Hugh Lonsdale, and this time he did not refrain from mentioning Lonsdale's name, for he judged that Helen's stepfather was hardly the type of man who would be likely to cause a scandal.

"Very ingenious!" commented Mr. Latimer, when he had heard everything. "Yes, very ingenious, but, unfortunately for you, I have reason to believe that it is entirely false. I prefer to accept the evidence of my daughter, who has my own common sense, rather than believe such a fantastic tale."

"Even if you produce this mythical cousin of yours, of whom no mention appears to have been made before, I should decline to believe him unless—or unless my daughter identified him and admitted the truth of your story—which is unlikely in the last degree. I wish you good afternoon."

Mr. Latimer, in justice to me and to Helen, I ask you to question your daughter again," burst out Roy. "I give you my word of honour, sir, that what I have told you is true."

Mr. Latimer sat looking at him and drumming his fingers on his desk. He was troubled in mind, remembering his conversation with Helen; but he was determined not to let Roy see that he had any doubts regarding Kitty's veracity.

"I have nothing further to say," he said curtly. "I might remind you, however, that weeks ago I asked you neither to see nor communicate with my daughter or stepdaughter again. You have ignored my wishes, and it has apparently taken you a month to trump up this explanation of your conduct."

"I tell you it is not trumped up," exclaimed Roy hotly. "It is the truth. Helen knows it is true, and I know also that she does not care for him, and I intend to take Helen away from him, and Mr. Latimer refuses to help me or to allow Helen to marry me. . . . Yes, there is only one course open to me now, and I shall take it."

He nodded and strode out, and Mr. Latimer sat for a few minutes rubbing his forehead, blowing out his cheeks and snorting. Then he took to pacing up and down his office, pondering over what he had heard and trying to decide how to act.

Roy, too, was pondering deeply as he walked back to his own office on the Embankment.

"There is only one course left for me—and for Helen," he ruminated. "Obviously, neither Clare nor Mr. Latimer believes me. Clare threatens to shoot me if I attempt to take Helen away from him, and Mr. Latimer refuses to help me or to allow Helen to marry me. . . . Yes, there is only one course open to me now, and I shall take it."

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with the help of her hair

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It is something more than a coincidence that they also are attributes of that which for many years has been the means of preserving and beautifying the equivalent physical charms of femininity—a clear skin and a lovely complexion—McClintock's Colleen Vanishing Cream.

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the quality of which makes a little go  
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One teaspoonful is equal in effect to two  
teaspoonfuls of usual other raising agents.





INTER-COLLEGE HOCKEY MATCH.—Girton College, who defeated Newnham College by 4-0 at Cambridge, score their first goal.

## £14 CARPET WHICH NOW COSTS £52.

Big Rise in Price of the Foreign Varieties.

### VANISHED PERSIAN RUG.

Newly-married folk with slender purses who are slowly furnishing their homes will have to invoke the aid of Aladdin for their carpets.

Unless they can afford to dispense with a few suites of furniture, they will require carpets of the magic, invisible variety.

Since the war the value of almost all carpets has risen from 100 to as much as 500 per cent. And, so say the merchants, there is not much likelihood of them getting cheaper for at least a year.

It is the foreign carpets which have advanced so much in price. Persian rugs are practically unobtainable at the present time, while Turkish and Indian varieties are very hard to get. The difficulties of shipping and manufacture owing to the war are responsible for the high prices.

There are, of course, a few Persian carpets to be obtained in London, but the retail cost is not likely to appeal to the average housewife. For instance, a 15ft. by 11ft. Persian carpet costs at least £185, while others are considerably more.

### 'MAKE-MORE-MONEY' SPIRIT.

Indian and Turkish Weavers Now Asking Four Times as Much for Their Wares.

Some interesting facts and figures on the carpet famine were given to *The Daily Mirror* by the manager of Treloar and Sons.

"English-made carpets have more than doubled in price owing to the high cost of jute, wool and cotton and the difficulties of manufacture during the war," he said.

He gave the following representative list of Axminster carpets (12ft. by 9ft.), showing their cost to-day and before the war:—

Pre-war cost.....	£7 18 0	Cost to-day .....	£15 0 0
.....	9 6 0	.....	19 0 0
.....	11 8 0	.....	35 4 0

A more striking increase is shown in the present price of foreign carpets, as the following figures show:—

Turkish carpets, per yard	Pre-War.	To-day.
Indian carpet (15ft. by 12ft.),	40 15 0	£7 to £8
each .....	10 10 0	£52

Persian rug (practically unobtainable), each .....

2 15 0 £10 to £15  
"One of the reasons why foreign carpets are so dear is that the Turkish and Indian weavers have been infected with the 'make-more-money' spirit and are asking as much as four times the old price for their wares," he continued.

A very interesting carpet, measuring 7ft. by 5ft. and costing £100, is on sale by this firm. It depicts the royal British coat-of-arms and took two men over two years to make. It contains over 2,500,000 stitches.

### WOMEN WORKERS' WAR WAGES.

The Minister of Labour has notified his intention to take action as regards wages in the trades engaged in making ladies' bespoke tailoring, dress-making, undershirts, bay linen and juvenile clothing.

The general effect of the Wages (Temporary Regulation) Act, 1918, is that employers are required for six months from November 21, 1918 (the date of the passing of the Act), to pay to their workpeople the prescribed rate of wages. These are, broadly speaking, the rates in existence at the date of the signing of the armistice.

## THE STREET'S HEROES

St. Paul's Memorial Service to Fallen Journalists and Printers.

### BISHOP'S GLOWING TRIBUTE.

A moving tribute to soldier journalists and all connected with the busy world of printing who laid down their lives in the war was paid at a memorial service at St. Paul's Cathedral on Saturday afternoon.

It seems only the other day that the "call to arms" was sounding, and these young men of Fleet-street—editors, reporters, engravers, linotype operators, machine-minders and humble printers' "devils"—left their work to put on khaki.

And now their names are enshrined in the role of honour—that of the leader-writer, whose opinions influenced Cabinets, side by side with the poor boy, whose chief merit was a cheery wit and a wonderful capacity for accumulating ink.

The cathedral was thronged with relatives and friends of the fallen. It was a "family" gathering—the Lord Mayor was there, but it was not as Lord Mayor, but as head of the publishing firm of Horace Marshall and Sons that he was present.

After the simple hymn, "Now the Labourer's Task is O'er," at the conclusion of the service the band of the Coldstream Guards played the "Dead March in Saul."

The final stirring roll of drums swept through the cathedral like a mighty wind. A pause, and then the thin, clear notes of the "Last Post."

It was a farewell to that gallant company of journalists and printers—over 5,000 in all—who have left "the Street" for ever.

Members of *The Daily Mirror* and *Sunday Pictorial* staffs who lost their lives in the war are as follows:—

T. J. Lloyd, S. Bolton, E. Robertson, S. G. Wright, W. Allen, G. E. Cox, J. Trezies, C. Hall, E. Harris, W. Bonke, W. A. Richens, A. C. Cousins, E. Stokes, F. Marriott, E. Harris, C. Green, F. Dyer, H. Scott, C. Adams, S. A. MacInerney, T. F. J. Skimley.

Dr. Hensley Henson, Bishop of Hereford, paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Press in a commemorative sermon.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Markets on the Up-Grade—A Word of Caution.

From Our City Editor.

THE CITY, Saturday.

The Stock Markets closed to-day with quite a good tone. In the Home Railway, Industrial, Oil, Rubber and South African Mining Markets prices were on the up-grade.

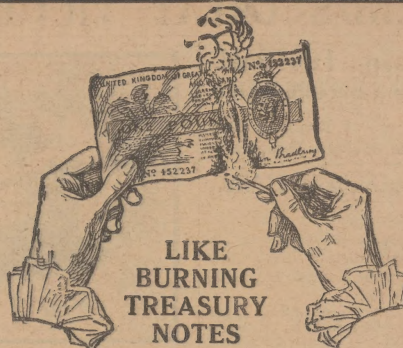
One helpful factor this week has been the appearance of many excellent reports covering a variety of industries. Jeremiah Rotherham (drapers) profit £276,204 against £176,835. Vyse Sons (milliners) £45,306 against £39,643. H. E. Randall (boots) £19,162 against £16,367. Holborn Frascati (restaurants) £47,690 against £22,361, all show record results.

A word of caution is desirable regarding numerous deficit shares that are being revived, especially in Mining and Oil markets, calculated to appeal to the inexperienced.

Many of these resurrections have long since disappeared from the standard reference books. They have no money, and in many instances owe large sums to creditors. Before buying intending investors should make careful inquiries of a reputable stockbroker.

An influential international committee has been formed to protect the interests of Mexican security holders.

East Rand Proprietary is one of the older Rand mines owning a large area of eight and a quarter square miles. Share capital is £2,445,897 additional to £380,862 5 per cent. Debentures which have to be redeemed £90,000 each year before share dividends are paid. Last year's net profit was only £23,520.



—when you buy foods without regard to their calories value.

A "Calorie" is the Unit of Nutrition by which the Ministry of Food show the nourishing value of foods. Your food problem is to supply your food needs in attractive form at lowest cost. Look at these comparisons:—

### COST OF 1,000 CALORIES.

In Quaker Oats -	-	-	-	about	Os. 3½d.
" Bacon -	-	-	-	"	1s. 0½d.
" Ham -	-	-	-	"	1s. 4½d.
" Eggs -	-	-	-	"	5s. 10½d.
" Fish -	-	-	-	"	7s. 3½d.

Therefore, to serve some foods instead of Quaker Oats is like burning Treasury Notes. You can cut down your food bill and nourish your family at exceptionally low cost by serving more Quaker Oats.

# Quaker Oats

Excels in Food Value and Economy.

QUAKER OATS, LTD., FINSBURY SQUARE, E.C.2.

## TO END CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness and head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can be successfully treated at home by an internal remedy that in many instances has effected a complete cure after all else has failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear a watch tick have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear.

Therefore, if you know someone who is troubled with head noises, catarrh, catarrhal deafness, or a bad catarrhal cough, cut out this formula and hand it to them, and you will have been the means of saving some poor sufferer, perhaps, from total deafness.

The prescription can easily be prepared at home and is made as follows:—

From your chemist get 1 ounce of Permalt (Double Strength). Take this home and add to it 4 pint of hot water, and two ounces of sugar or two dessertspoonfuls of golden syrup or honey; stir until dissolved. Take one dessertspoonful four times a day.

Permalt is used in this way not only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian tubes, and thus to equalise the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are quick and effective. Nearly 90 per cent. of all ear troubles are directly caused by catarrh; therefore, there are but few people whose hearing cannot be restored by this efficacious home treatment. —(Adv't.)

## SHE DARKENED HER GREY HAIR.

A Society Lady Darkened her Grey Hair and Stimulated Its Growth by a Simple Home Process.

She Tells How She Did It.

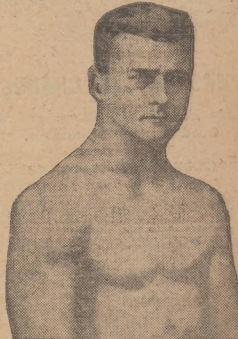
A well-known society lady, who darkened her grey hair by a simple home process, made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their grey or faded hair, stimulate its growth and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To a half-pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum and one small box or Orlex Compound. These ingredients can be purchased at any chemist at very little cost. Apply to the hair every other day until the grey hair is darkened sufficiently. This mixture relieves itching and is excellent for dandruff. It does not stain the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off. It will make a grey-haired person look ten to twenty years younger." —(Adv't.)

## GAINS 22lbs. in 23 DAYS

Remarkable Experience of F. Gagnon.—Builds Up Weight Wonderfully.

"I was all run down to the very bottom," writes F. Gagnon. "I had to cut work, I was so weak. Now—thanks to Sargol—I look like a new man. I gained 22 pounds in 23 days."

"Sargol has put 10 pounds on me in 14 days," states W. D. Roberts. "It has made me sleep well, enjoy what I ate, and enabled me to work with interest and pleasure. I am stronger than I have been in 20 years."



A Plump, Strong, Robust Body.

"Before I took Sargol people called me 'scraggy,' but now my name is changed. My whole figure is different, my face is plump and full, my body is stout. Have gained 15lbs., and am gaining yet. I look like a new man," declared another gentleman who had just finished the Sargol treatment.

Would you, too, like to quickly put from 10 to 20 lbs. of good, solid, healthy "fat" on your body, and increase your strength in like proportion? Don't say it can't be done. Try Sargol. A large trial box, costing only 3s., can be had from Boots or any other first-class Chemist. It will last you over a week, and will do you more good than a month at the seaside.

More than half a million thin men and women have gladly made this test, and that Sargol does succeed, does make thin folk fat, even where all else has failed, is best proved by the thousands of testimonials we are constantly receiving. No drastic diet, flesh creams, massage, oils or emulsions, but a simple, pleasant, harmless home treatment that will give you more strength and build you up quickly and surely.

If your Chemist cannot supply you send direct to the Sargol Company, Ltd., Dept. A355, Milton House, Surrey Street, Strand, London, W.C.2.



# ENGLAND'S GREAT VICTORY OVER SCOTLAND AT BIRMINGHAM

## IS ENGLISH FOOTBALL BETTER THAN BEFORE WAR?

Striking Success of Dashing Play Against the Scottish League.

### HOW THE LEAGUERS STAND.

Football is coming into its own again. The first international—a League one, it is true—has been played, and the English League has beaten the Scottish League by 3 to 1 at Birmingham.

The result is quite in accord with my anticipations. It also agrees with my expressed opinion that English professional football has maintained, if not excelled, its pre-war excellence. The freedom of contract secured by the players has had a lot to do with the more dashing and enterprising spirit displayed by the chief exponents of first-class "soccer."

Football was played on muddy, sloppy grounds, and the St. Andrew's pitch at Birmingham was no exception to the general rule. It was a game in which the wonderful forward line got together by the League selectors dominated the play, and Whittingham, once thought a spent force, was the bright outstanding star. He scored two of England's three goals, and made the opening for Clennell to shoot the other.

England's defence was not seriously tested at all, but, as usually expected, its full-backs and half-backs proved equal to all demands.

There were some interesting happenings in the Midland Section of the Football League. Nottingham West improved their position by defeating Sheffield United, while the County could only draw with the Wednesday at Hillsborough. This left up Birmingham on goal average into second place again. The Bruns won easily at Grimsby.

**STOKE LOSE AT HOME.**  
The Forest now hold a two-points lead over Birmingham and Notts County and have a game in hand.

In the Lancashire Section, Everton beat Bolton Wanderers very easily, and as Stoke suffered a surprising defeat at home at the hands of Southport Vulcan, they now have a nine-points advantage in the League table. Stoke were with their right wing, Harrison and Whittingham, and the value of the last-named player to the side is thus strikingly exemplified.

Liverpool also missed Longworth, who, like Whittingham and Harrison, was playing at Birmingham. Although they escaped defeat, they could only draw at Burnley. Liverpool are still third in the table, a point behind Stoke, with a match in hand of the Potters.

It is a good thing for Brentford, the London Combination leaders, that their rivals immediately below them are winning and losing in turn. Brentford, who were without Sergeant-Major Cook, also at Birmingham, suffered their third defeat in eight days. Beaten by Fulham on the previous Saturday in a Combination match, by Crystal Palace last Monday in the Victory Cup, and again by the "Hammers" yesterday, it has been a disastrous time for them.

The Arsenal, beaten at home by Queen's Park Rangers, dropped from second to fourth place. Chelsea, who, after being two goals down to Millwall, won by 3 to 2, are again second. Fulham also get a rise, thanks to their clever victory against the Spurs at Homerton.

P. J. MOSS.

### 'SPURS' MISSED CHANCES.

Fulham's Forwards in Form and Win a Good Game at Homerton.

(FULHAM, 2; 'SPURS, 0.)

Fulham are in great form just now, and the Tottenham men were not quite equal to the task of holding them in their match at Homerton. Fulham quite deserved their 2-0 victory.

The way the game was played with the wind was a noteworthy feature. In the first half, Fulham had nearly all the play, but after the change of ends it was Fulham who had the better of the exchanges.

The first point to the visitors was scored against the wind and the rain blowing from the start. Bassett put the ball across, and by a marvellous jump and twist which would have done credit to an acrobat McFayre got his head to it and scored it into the net.

There were two reasons why the 'Spurs did not get the reward of all the pressure they brought to bear before the interval. The first reason was Smith, the Fulham goalkeeper, who kept out quite a lot of excellent drives. The second reason was a degree of unleadership on the part of the home forwards. Even with a penalty kick Tottenham failed to score, Banks shooting over the bar at a great pace.

Considering all the chances, it was a pity that by Walden and Jack, the inside forwards of the 'Spurs must take a lot of blame for the failure to get a single shot into the net. In the second half it was clearly Fulham's game. Midway through the first half the centre-forward, did a characteristic dash, which carried him past the 'Spurs backs. Lindsay came out of his goal, but it was useless, for Harris beat him rather easily. This was the end of the scoring for the 'Spurs, and in this half did not cause Smith much anxiety.

ULYSES.



PICTURESQUE WINTER SCENE IN HOLLAND.—The youth of Volendam sleighing on the ice. Note the boy who is "punting."

## HOW BRENTFORD LOST.

Two Early Goals Enable "Hammers" to Beat Weakened Side.

(WEST HAM UNITED, 2; BRENTFORD, 1.)

West Ham United returned to winning form at Upton Park on Saturday when they beat Brentford by 2 goals to 1. Although keenly contested, it was not a good game. A muddy pitch, over-indulgence in the one-back game and subsequent offside play were responsible for this.

Two goals in the first quarter of an hour settled Brentford's fate. The Combination leaders will no doubt consider themselves unfortunate. In the first place they were weakly hammered by Lord, Sergeant-Major Cook, was absent, playing for the English League, and Baker and Morley, their usual left wing, were also away, playing in a military match.

Their West Ham's first goal, which came in three minutes, was the lucky one. Lane, the Hammers' right half back, shot from outside the penalty area, and the ball, deflected by Bullock's head, went into the corner of the net.

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Later Henderson, after beating Tirrell, had a great chance, but shot hopelessly wide. During this pressure the West Ham half backs, particularly McCrea and Lane, and the other defenders played splendidly.

After resuming, the exchanges were somewhat scrambling. The Bees had also adopted the one-back game, and rarely have I seen a player get offside so frequently as did Dilley, who led the Hammers' attack. Paddock, incidentally, was again unable to get "leave" from his regiment.

Brentford scored their only goal after thirty-two minutes. Hibbert centred finely from the left for White to beat Hulton. The inside right got through again a minute later, but, although the Bees clamoured hard for a goal, he was offside.

J. F. W.

## RANGERS PULL UP.

Arsenal Lose at Highbury After Excitement to McKinnon.

(RANGERS, 3; ARSENAL, 1.)

One of the best performances of the day was accomplished at Highbury, where Queen's Park Rangers beat the Arsenal by 3 to 1.

Arsenal, it is true, were without their regular centre forward, Miller, and Ducat and Shaw were unable to play at right half and back, so that they were at a disadvantage. Spittle, who took the centre berth, was unable to hold his wings together, or take advantage of the many openings made by Chipperfield and Rutherford, the wingers.

Starting in fine style, the Arsenal had all the best of the early exchanges. After nine minutes' fast play, Chipperfield scored with a fast right-foot shot from an oblique angle.

For a long time the work of Rutherford and Chipperfield, on the wings, aroused the excitement of the crowd, but, served by a fine half-back line in Ballock, Mitchell and Grendon, the Rangers' forwards gradually asserted themselves, and the Arsenal defence was hard pressed.

Fox, in particular, on the left wing, made some grand runs, but none of his centres were timed to account, and Williamson saved several hot shots. So at the interval the Arsenal still led by 3 to 0.

The Rangers continued to have the best of the middle play after the interval, but for a long time they could not pierce a solid defence.

Then, with twenty minutes to go, McKinnon, the Arsenal left half back, was injured and had to be carried off the field.

A smart run on the left wing enabled Gregory to equalise. Directly after Dale, the outside right, gave the Rangers the lead from a corner kick, and before the end a fine centre from Fox was taken by Dale, who scored a third goal and gave his side a fine victory.

M.

Boxing at Merthyr.—Tommy Hughes (Blackburn) was defeated in the eighth of a fifteen-round contest at Merthyr on Saturday by Billy Ryan.

## B.E.F. WELL BEATEN.

Home Army Create Surprise by Easily Winning Rugby Trial.

(HOME ARMY, 34 pts.; B.E.F., 8 pts.)

The Army selectors must have had a big shock at the Queen's Club on Saturday, as the B.E.F. fifteen from France, were soundly trounced, the Home Army winning by two goals and eight tries to a goal and a try (34 points to 8).

It was thoroughly genuine victory, and was due to the superior back combination of the Home Army, and in a large measure to the very skillful play of Clem Lewis, the stand off half. This adroit Welsh player had a most capable partner in Pym. The pair were altogether too much for Medlock and Cumberlege, the opposing pair.

The Home Army three-quarters made a strong four, Sloan and Day on the right wing being particularly dangerous, five of the tries falling to them. Black and Panslin on the other wing also went through the defence three times, and only two of the tries fell to forwards.

The B.E.F. forwards scrummaged badly and were slow in the open, and were clearly out of condition. Quinn did well at three-quarter, but there was little combination behind.

The Home Army served five times in the first half, through Sloan, Voyce, Pym, Black and Panslin, one try being converted by Day. Just at the interval Quinn went over for the B.E.F., Brown kicking a goal.

It was the same tale in the second half. Day raced over with four tries and Finlay one, after placing a goal. E. Harrison scored for the B.E.F. in the last minute.

TOUCH JUDGE.

## PALACE STILL WINNING.

Clapton Orient Play Good Football But Lose by Three Goals.

(CRYSTAL PALACE, 4; CLAPTON ORIENT, 1.)  
But for the masterly goalkeeping of Alderson, for Crystal Palace, Clapton Orient might easily have divided the spoils at Selhurst on Saturday. Instead they suffered defeat by 4-1.

The Palace defence was called upon to resist a determined attack during the first five minutes. Then Bateman figured prominently in transferring the scene of operations. He concluded an exciting spirit with a beautiful cross which Smith made a fine opening for Humphries to score.

Hudson, a new (to the Orient), but highly recommended goalkeeper, had no chance of saving his goal. Play was taken from end to end in rapid succession, and after twenty-five minutes Moore equalised from a scrumage immediately in front of Alderson.

A keen struggle ensued for the lead. A few minutes before the interval this was gained by Whitworth at Selhurst. Palace. Hudson fisted the ball on to the upright and it rebounded into the net.

Throughout the second half play was most evenly divided. Two spasmodic rushes saw the Palace obtain two more goals in as many minutes. Bateman, with speedy runs, originally both movements which led up to Whitworth and Smith each heading through. They were excellent goals.

DEMSTER.

## NORTHERN VICTORY LEAGUE.

Middlesbrough, 2; Darlington F. C., 0.—Middlesbrough, who won 2-0 at Darlington, improved their position at the head of the Northern Victory League table.

The Darlington side showed improved form in defence on Saturday, and were unlucky in losing Docherty, who had the misfortune to dislocate his collar-bone. Elliott scored the two goals for Middlesbrough early in the second half.

Scotswood, 2; Sunderland, 2.—Ten thousand spectators saw Scotswood and Sunderland draw at 2 Whitehead at Scotswood. Morice opened the scoring for Sunderland, but Robinson equalised before half time. Subsequently Spence got through for Scotswood, and Buchanan brought the scores level.

South Shields, 1; Newcastle United, 1.—For a heavy ground rather spoiled the game at South Shields, where Newcastle shared 2 goals. Still the football generally was good and very fast. Cooper scored for the United in the first half, but subsequently Sibbald equalised.

## ENGLAND WINS THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL.

Scottish League Defeated in Fine Game at Birmingham.

### WHITTINGHAM WONDERFUL.

(ENGLISH LEAGUE, 3; SCOTTISH LEAGUE, 1.)

The English League beat the Scottish League in the first after-the-war representative game, at Birmingham on Saturday, by 3 to 1. There were 35,000 people present, and the gate amounted to £1,800.

Only twice in the first half was the English goal in serious jeopardy. A shot each by Archibald and Morton was all that gave Hardy serious trouble. Nothing could more clearly convey an impression of the superiority of the English side.

The forwards were fast and clever, and their combination left little to be desired. On ground where the mud was inches deep in places the passing was really wonderful, and if fault there was, it seemed that the short game was just a little overdone, when a shot at goal might have brought success.

This was apparently realised by the forwards themselves, and just inside the half hour Clennell, volleying from a twenty yard range, opened the scoring for England. Right up to the interval the Englishmen pressed almost continuously, but it was not easy to shoot straight on a sticky foundation, and the straight ones Stewart, in the Scottish goal, stopped in masterly style.

### ENGLAND'S TRICKY FORWARDS.

Stewart did not have all the assistance he might have expected, as an injury to Gordon was particularly so in the case of McNair who was unable to hold a fast and tricky pair like Clennell and Morgan.

There was a rearrangement of the Scottish side after the interval, as an injury to Gordon prevented Nellies from turning out again. Gourlay went left half, Culley inside left, and Richardson, of Ayr United, was allowed to come into the game at centre forward. The change worked at once, though the heavy going player leading the line well.

From a square centre by Archibald Culley equalised the scores, reaching the ball after Hardy had repelled his first shot.

It was a lovely centre from Morgan that gave Whittingham his chance to give England the lead again, and the Stoke player seized it promptly. In the closing stages Whittingham was conspicuous in an attack which was kept up determinedly, though the heavy going robbed the play of some of the finer touches which marked the opening stages.

Whittingham scored again ten minutes from the close, steering the ball cleverly between Gordon and McNair. The English forwards were in short irresistible, and Clennell, Morgan and Whittingham were the pick. Of the defence, one can only say that it did the little that was required of it.

After the interval, Culley, Archibald and Morton were the outstanding Scottish players.

BRUM.

## CHELSEA'S RECOVERY.

Millwall Beaten at Stamford Bridge After Leading by Two Goals.

(CHELSEA, 3; MILLWALL, 2.)

At Stamford Bridge on Saturday some 17,000 spectators braved the inclement weather to see Millwall nearly accomplish what they have occasionally done before, with cups and points at stake, defeat Chelsea at home.

The "Pensioners," who were below full strength, both at half-back and in the front line, pulled through by 3 goals to 2 ultimately, but they had to do all their scoring after Millwall had finished three.

The forwards—Halse led the home five—were excellent on both sides, but the most prominent attacker on the awkward field-of-operations was the Millwall centre forward, Wilding, who knows how to open out the game for his comrades, and, incidentally, score goals by effective thrusting methods.

Wilding commenced his scoring by heading a goal from a corner in five minutes, and thirteen minutes later he made Millwall two up by means of a brilliant individual effort. Chelsea now were in a serious position, but they kept on plodding away, and before half-time Nicholson, from centre half, succeeded in reducing the arrears.

Chelsea improved enormously following the change of ends. Their forwards got a better hang of the pace of the ball on the rain-swept turf—like a fast cricket pitch. Wilding still constituted the greatest grave source of danger to the home defence, but Harrow and Bettridge kept him quiet, so far as concerns further scoring.

The West Londoners did a lot of fruitless attacking, but eventually Freeman clinched a concerted movement by beating Bailey to equalise, and then, from Casey's centre, Halse equalised the winning goal for Chelsea.

QUARTER BLOKE.

Basham Wins Again.—Johnny Basham, the welter champion, beat Kid Doyle on points in a twenty rounds bout at Liverpool on Saturday.



placed Newman in possession, and he scored. Lamb, however, provided Burkinshaw with the chance of an equaliser, and the game ended with honours equal. THE BLADE.



# Daily Mirror

Monday, February 24, 1919.

## SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.



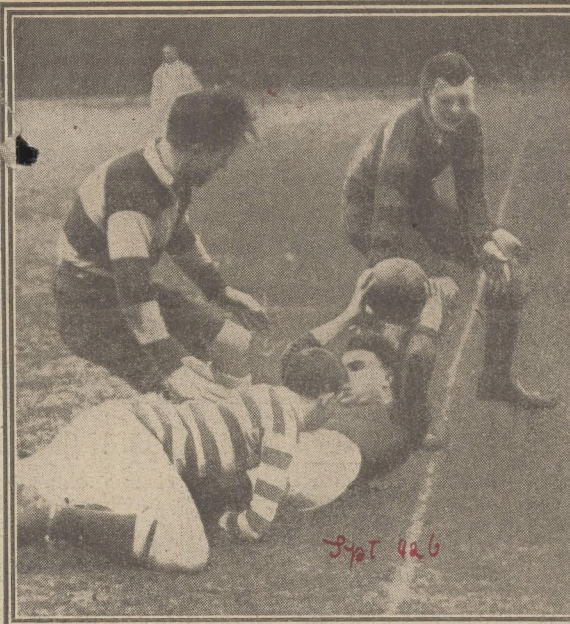
S. Africans (U.K.) and French team drew at Richmond.

Photographs taken at Saturday's matches. The English League defeated the Scottish League by three goals to one.



**WELLS, JUNIOR, TAKES UP BOXING.**—This is how he gives a straight left to an opponent. He hopes soon to challenge his father.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)

## THE BATTLE OF THE LEAGUES AT BIRMINGHAM.



On the touch line. Public School Services v. R.N.D. (Aldershot).



A fine save by the Scottish goalkeeper in the "Victory" League international at Birmingham.



**PEER'S ILLNESS.**—Lord St. David's, who is lying ill with congestion of the lungs following upon influenza.



**M.F.H. RESIGNS.**—Major Talbot Ponsonby, who has resigned the Mastership of the Kilgore House, has been asked to reconsider his decision.



**BARONET'S SON WEDS.**—Mr. Philip H. Devitt, son of Sir Thomas Lorne Devitt, Bart., chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, was married at Shirburn to Miss Dorothy M. Hall, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Hall.



**BEAUTY CONTEST.**—A V.A.D. at a Surrey military hospital.



**ONE OF THE ENTRANTS.**—A war worker who lives in Wales.



**IN THE "WRAPS."**—Did good service in this corps.



**FROM EAST ANGLIA.**—Was a bank clerk for three years.



**ON THE FOOTBOARD.**—Worked as bus conductor in London.